

kentucky ancestors

genealogical quarterly of the KentuckyHistoricalSociety



Annotated
Notes on Bloody
Monday,
Louisville,
August 6, 1855

Logan County
Emancipations,
1792–1865

Those Mentioned
in the *Cumberland
Courier*, Burksville,
July 29, 1877

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on the cover: This image of Louisville’s Election Day violence of August 6, 1855, “redrawn from a sketch and description furnished . . . by an eye-witness,” appeared in the *Louisville Courier-Journal* on November 7, 1897. The day’s horrific events, in which at least 22 people were killed and numerous others wounded, became known as Bloody Monday.

Annotated Notes on Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855

By Tom Stephens

The Election Day violence in Louisville in 1855 that came to be known as Bloody Monday was the result of the formation of the American party—also called the “Know-Nothings”—and its antipathy toward foreigners and members of the Catholic Church. Just as the formerly dominant Whig Party was disintegrating in the early 1850s, German and Irish immigrants arrived to swell the ranks of the Democratic party. Of the approximately 36,000 white population of Louisville in 1850, almost 11,000 were Irish and German newcomers, many of whom were Catholic. The Know-Nothings had taken over the Louisville and Jefferson County governments and their courts by April 1855 and were in control of the polls on Election Day. In Louisville, the pre-eminent race of the day was that between the Know-Nothings’ Humphrey Marshall and the Democrats’ William Preston for a seat in Congress. Added to this incendiary atmosphere was the fiery rhetoric of Louisville Daily Journal editor George D. Prentice. As voters headed to the polls on the morning of Aug. 6, the Journal implored the Know-Nothings to “Rally to put down an organization of Jesuit Bishops, Preists, and other Papists, who aim by secret oaths and horrid perjuries, and midnight plottings, to sap the foundations of all our political edifices—State and national. . . . Americans, are you all ready? We think we hear you shout ‘Ready!’ Well, fire! And may heaven have mercy on the foe.” Twenty-two people died that day and numerous others were injured. What follows are quotes from contemporary accounts, as well as later reminiscences by those who witnessed the events of Bloody Monday.

Louisville Courier-Journal **November 7, 1897**

“The feeling was running very high, and for some time . . . and it was generally understood that there would be trouble.”

“It was evident that the anti-Catholic and anti-foreign contingents (Know-Nothing or American Party) were determined to win, no matter what it cost.”

“The rumor had been spread abroad that the Marshall supporters would take possession of the polls and prevent the foreigners and Catholics from voting. Those citizens who were to be proscribed gave out that they would fight for their rights and would not submit to any injustice.”

“The dirty work of the campaign and especially of the day was done by a number of lawless, fearless agitators, who held a man’s life at small value. Chief among these were Phil Victor, Herk Walker and ____ Tompkins.¹ Then there was the rabble which

fell into the trap because of intense religious prejudices. The mob was spontaneous, reckless, brutal, and worse than all, ungovernable.”

“The plans were well laid. The polls were surrounded by the Marshall sympathizers early in the day and great lines of men were on either side of the entrances to the voting places and every man who wanted to vote had to run the gauntlet. An old citizen who was known to be of American birth was allowed to vote if he had the nerve to take his life in his own hands. . . . But it was very different with the honest German, the patriotic Irishman, or the devout Catholic. Some on in the crowd surely knew him, and gave the warning by challenging his vote. If he accepted this proscription, perhaps he was allowed to escape. But if he was disposed to question this arbitrary method of running elections and to give voice to his opinion, he was set upon at once. If he showed fight it was but a moment before he was overpowered and driven, bruised and bloody, to seek refuge in some friendly shelter.”

Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued*

"The bad blood that was shown on that day can not be measured by the murders, the brutal assaults nor even the bruises that resulted from it, for this was not half of the wickedness that transpired during the twenty-four hours which have come to be known in the annals of municipal history as the reign of terror."

"They would have destroyed the Fifth-street Cathedral and other Roman Catholic churches had it not been for the firm stand taken by Mayor John Barbee. The rumor had gained wide circulation that there were arms stored in the Cathedral and in other places in the city, notably Ambruster's brewery, the mob determined to fire all such property and to execute the owners and custodians. Bishop Spaulding, hearing of the plan, locked the doors of the Cathedral and turned the keys over to the Mayor."

"At night, some sixteen houses on Main street, in the vicinity of Eleventh, were fired and burned. Shots were exchanged between the mob outside and the occupants within with destructive effect. Other buildings were fired and similar scenes in other parts of the city. Twenty-to persons were killed, and many wounded during the twenty-four hours' reign of terror, about three-fourths Irish and one-fourth Americans, the police of the city being inadequate to

suppress or control the fury and riot of the factions."

Louisville Daily Courier

August 8, 1855

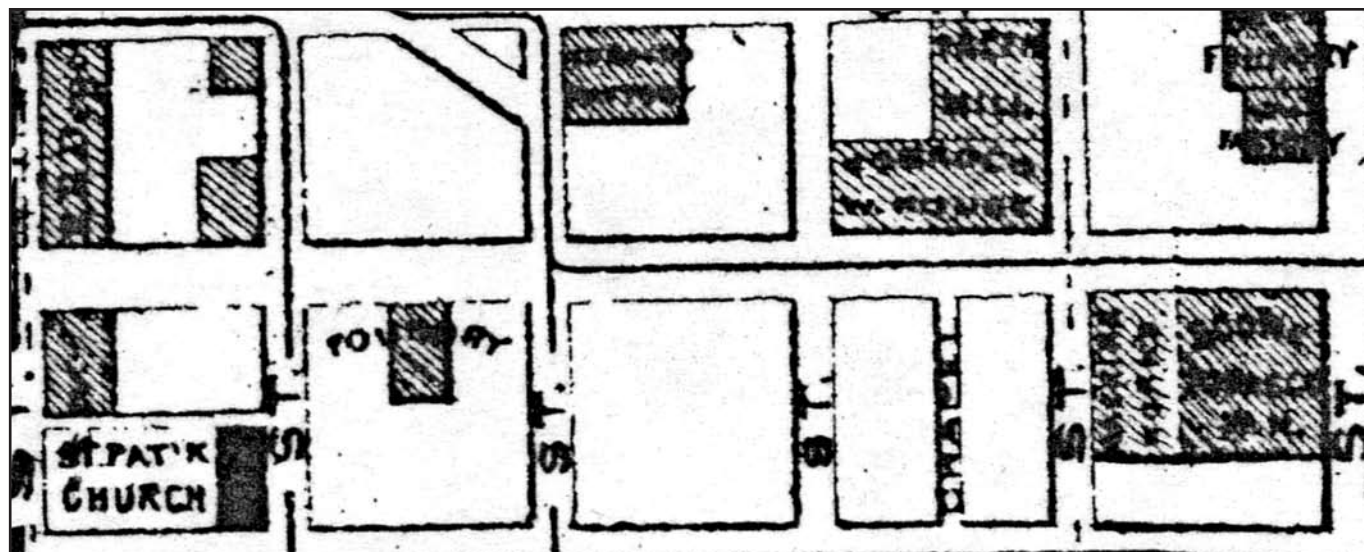
("Evening Edition, Three O'Clock, P.M.)

"Large crowds were stationed at the entrance to shove back Preston voters, while side and back doors were provided for Marshall men."

"In the Sixth ward, one of the most quiet and respectable in the city, foreigners were driven from the polls and then beaten for presuming to so that which the Constitution grants them. About the Courthouse there was stationed during the day a party of worthless bullies, who disgraced the city by their demoniac yells and acts of ruffianism."

"The first severe fighting occurred near the corner of Shelby and Green streets about 11 o'clock in the morning. In this Germans, Irish, and Americans actively participated. The foreigners were worsted, and several of them, taking refuge in a house, had to escape the rear way with broken bones and bruised bodies."

"Intelligence was immediately communicated to the Lafayette and Kentucky engine-houses, and immediately a force was armed and marching toward



Detail of Beers & Lanagan's Atlas of Jefferson and Oldham Counties, Kentucky, 1879

The Irish community surrounding St. Patrick's Church was the scene of the worst carnage of Bloody Monday, which killed at least 22 people. Twelve houses at 11th and Main streets were torched and those trying to flee them were shot down or beaten to death. Many, it was reported, elected to die in their burning homes rather than face the mob. Patrick Quinn, who owned the houses and lived in a room in one of them, was "shot, beaten and then burned (to death)."

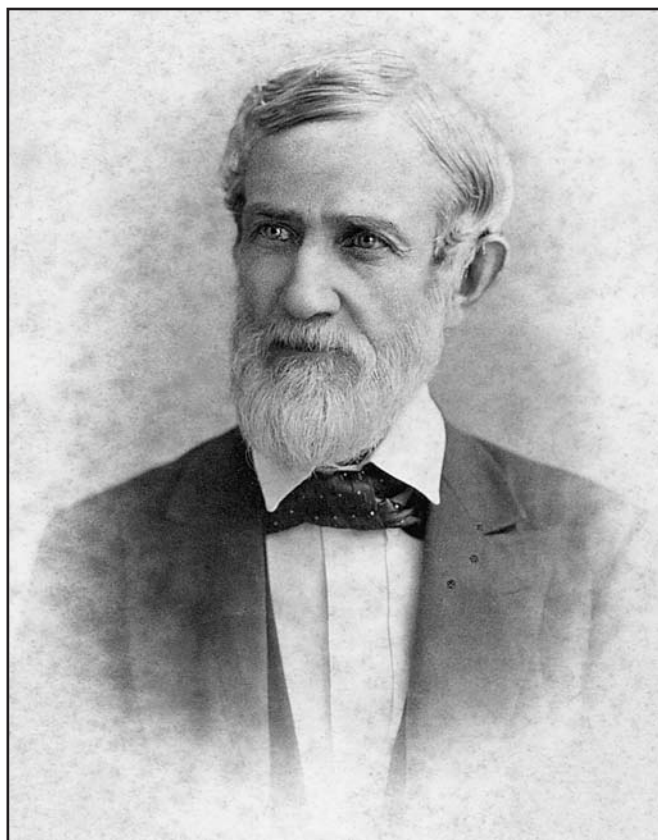
Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued*

the scene of these reputed outrages. Going up Shelby street this body of men and boys became wild with excitement, and when they reached Green street were panting for blood. Here it was that while the preliminaries of battle were being arranged the Americans received a volley of shot, and then the engagement followed. In this fight Officer Williams was peppered with small shot; Joe Selvage received ten shots; Frank Stout was shot slightly in the arm and side; Wm. Richards received a charge of small shot indiscriminately over his body; Vard Morris was slightly injured, and Wm. Atkinson received several bad wounds. In the same melee Mr. Ether was wounded by a ball that crushed the bones in one of his legs, rendering amputation necessary for the safety of his life.”²

“Having dispersed the Germans, the mob immediately went to work demolishing the coffee-house kept by Chris. Meier.³ The windows and doors were broken in, the counters and shelving demolished, the furniture smashed up and the inmates forced to flee. In a short time this army of vandals, receiving constant armed accessions from all quarters of the city, as the news was spread, took up its march, stopping next at Conrad Kitzler’s, corner of Walnut and Shelby, who was sitting in his house quietly enjoying his pipe and beer....The property for which he had laboriously worked was nearly demolished, his furniture cut in pieces and the lives of himself and family threatened.”⁴

“At this point a fight occurred in the street, in which a German, residing on Shelby and Madison streets, was killed, and several injured. E.M. Saatkamp, a German baker on Walnut street, received several cuts in the head.”

“The mad mob pushed further out Shelby street, and had nearly reached the Catholic church, which they proposed sacking and burning, when Mayor Barbee appeared in the crowd. His efforts at pacification were for some time fruitless, but at last he gained the multitude’s attention, went and examined the church, reported ‘no powder found,’ and then having assured them that they had won the election, ordered them, under the command of Capt. Rousseau, to return to their respective wards. With much



KHS Collection/Courtesy B. Murphy

Louisville Mayor John Barbee, himself a member of the American Party, faced down the “mad mob” of Know-Nothings bent on burning down St. Martin’s Church on the heels of their destruction of several German-owned businesses along Shelby Street. After entering and examining the church, Barbee was able to disperse the crowd by disproving the story that gunpowder was stored there.

trouble, Capt. Rousseau marshaled the large force and counter-marched to the Lafayette engine-house, the rioters as they returned knocking down signs and breaking windows.

Peace had been but practically restored in that section when a cannon, fully manned for action, followed by fifty men, armed with muskets and bayonets, came up the street at a furious rate. This party, under the leadership of Capt. D.C. Stone, proceeded up Main street, crossed over to the head of Jefferson, and while in that vicinity the following property was destroyed, viz:

Ambrusters’ large brewery was fired, and the workmen were severely injured and stock and machinery totally burned. Loss over \$6,000....

Adolph Peter’s brewery, adjoining, was fired three times, but unsuccessfully.⁵

Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued*

Charles Heybach's establishment was completely riddled, and a man named Fritz was shot in the breast.⁶

The confectionery of Daniel Smook was attacked and the females driven to the garret, where they were nearly suffocated by the burning brewery.

Baker's house, next door, was stoned and otherwise injured.

In the attack on the brewery Saddler, the cart driver, was badly wounded, and his wife, being driven over the bridge, could not gain admission into the houses of any of her friends for fear of their being mobbed.

The bakery of Charles Beckers was attacked and stoned, and the windows of Charles Drout's barber-shop were broken. Those houses belonged to Mr. Raymond, who lived in the country.

The grocery store of Fred Burghold was completely gutted of its contents, his damages being fully \$1,000. Adjoining, the shoe store of Joseph Hook was similarly treated. These houses were the property of Jacob Stealer."

"Poor women were fleeing with their children, and little mementoes of home that were brought from the fatherland; men were cowering before the mad multitude and hiding themselves wherever opportunity offered, while most painful of all sights the stars and stripes waved at the head of sacrilegious mobites."

"Visiting yesterday the scene of these outrages we were sickened at the ruin that had been wrought, the homes devastated, furniture broken and burned and the poor inhabitants gathered about the remnants of their property, terrified at every sound lest it might be the signal for another attack."

"About 12 o'clock at night a frame grocery on the corner of Madison and Shelby streets was burned."

"On Main street, just above Woodland Garden, a coopering establishment belonging to Thomas Garrety, was set fire between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, and burned to the ground. Mr. Garrety was sick in bed at the time and had been confined for several days. His loss, though small—about \$500—leaves him and his family destitute."

"On Main street, a little further above, on the opposite side of the street, the coopering shop of Edward Prim was burned to the ground. Loss about \$600.

"During the trouble Monday afternoon a German named John Vogt, residing on Clay street, near Madison, was shot and killed. His wife was cut across the breast and her young child injured. A German named Keiser, living on Marshall street, was killed."⁷

"Walter Murphy, an Irishman, was chased by a large party and shot Monday evening near Owsley, Kinnard & Co.'s pork house. He died yesterday morning having previously stated that Charles Genet was his murderer."⁸

"George Edgerton, while conversing with some ladies on Green street, received a shot below the chin."

"John Feller, a German, was stabbed seven times in the fight on the corner of Shelby and Marshall, and Hein, a German rope maker, while walking along the street, was attacked by a crowd and terribly beaten."⁹

"In the Fifth ward, between 1 and 2 o'clock Monday, a dastardly attack was made on Henry M. Smith, a worthy gentleman who has resided in that ward and whose residence is next to the engine house where the polls were held.¹⁰ For no offense whatever he was grossly insulted by those who wished to create a difficulty and without resenting it, he was pursued in his own word; and had it not been for the efficient exertions of Messrs. Kirkpatrick and Bacon he would doubtless have been murdered, despite the fact that his fainting wife threw herself with her children between him and his assailants."¹¹

"Late in the afternoon in the Sixth ward, an Irishman was peaceably walking along the pavement in front of the courthouse, when he was assaulted by a gang of men standing by. He attempted to escape, but was pursued by some thirty men who had concealed on their persons short sticks with one end loaded with lead. He was knocked down, and brutally beaten, and one man actually thrust a large pitchfork into his person. He was then taken up and taken to jail, the man marching along with the pitchfork on his shoulder, blood running from its prongs.

Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued*

While the victim was placed in jail, the attempted murderers were permitted to go along undisturbed in search of other subjects.”

“In the lower part of the city, as stated yesterday, the difficulties originated near the corner of Chapel and Main streets. About 5 o’clock a man named Rhoads pursued an Irishman into a house on Main street, was fired at and killed. John Hudson, residing on Green street, near the corner of Preston, was shot in the Eight ward, about the same time. William Graham, a foundryman, while assisting Rhoads, was shot in the back of the head by Barrett, an Irishman. Barrett was immediately seized, shot and hung, but not dying he was taken to jail, where he expired during the night.”

“About 8 o’clock, the block of brick buildings on the corner of Main and Eleventh streets were surrounded by a very large, excited and well-armed mob. The cannon was stationed in the streets, and the corner building occupied as a grocery store by Mr. Long, an Irishman; was fired. His three sons were in the house at the time, one of whom escaped with the assistance of C.W. Field, while the other two were consumed in the flames.¹² The fire immediately extended, burning the adjoining three-story brick house occupied by D. Riordan, an Irishman, as a feed store. A frame building occupied as a boarding-house by Charles Kyan was next consumed. The vacant houses then caught and were burned. Next came a brick occupied by McKinney, a German cigar maker and saddler. Adjoining was a brick in which Patrick Flynn lived, and tenanted in part by Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. McGinty and Mrs. Dowd.¹³ The next house was occupied by Dennis O’Brien, Mrs. Flanery and Mrs. McGrath.¹⁴ Farther up the street, two brick stores, one used by John McDonald, grocer, were nearly demolished. On Eleventh

street, the fire destroyed two houses occupied by Dennis Higgins, James Welch and Mrs. Monohan.¹⁵ All the above twelve houses were the property of Patrick Quinn, brother of an Irish Catholic priest. Mr. Quinn had a room in one of his houses, was shot and beaten and then burned last night. On the opposite side of Main, two houses occupied by John Fitzgerald and Mrs. Trainer were burned.¹⁶

“The acts of incendiarism that we have just recorded, while outrageous in themselves, do not compare in atrocity with the dreadful murders that were committed at the same time. Seeking to escape death from the flames, the wretched inhabitants reached the street only to meet death in another form. As soon as one appeared at a door he was fired at and generally killed. A number were taken off badly wounded, and others shot to pieces returned to the burning houses, preferring rather to be burned than to meet the infuriated mob. One man escaped in woman’s clothes, was detected and shot. Another, who came out covered with a blanket, and, leaning on the arm of his wife, was torn away, and deliberately shot. To escape from within to the street without being killed was almost a matter of impossibility. How many of these miserable people thus caged in their own houses were burned alive there can be no computation. The blackened and charred remains of some have been discovered, while we hear of wives and children whose husbands and fathers are not to be found.”

Information on Bloody Monday victims, participants needed

The Kentucky Historical Society exhibit My New Kentucky Home, which explores the immigrant experience in the Bluegrass state from pioneer times to the present, will open in April 2007.

If you have any information about the individuals mentioned in this article, please contact Tom Stephens at (502) 564-1792.

“This is the last of a series of outrageous crimes which the Know-Nothing organization has been guilty of since it first reared its hydra-head in this country. It is the fitting sequel to the Poole martyrdom, the Hiss disclosures, the tarring and feathering of Catholic priests, the burning of ballot boxes, the desecration of churches, and the knocking down and murdering of inoffensive citizens, all of which acts

Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued*



James Speed's letter to Colonel W.R. Thompson on Sept. 8, 1855, was an important eyewitness account of the Bloody Monday events. Speed served as U.S. attorney general under President Abraham Lincoln and in numerous other elected offices, from the Louisville Board of Alderman to the Kentucky House and Senate.

are identified with its history and have been its distinguishing characteristics...."

"Capt. Thomas, a highly respectable and intelligent citizen of Madison, desires us to state that before any difficulty had commenced, he was passing down Market street and saw ahead of him three decent, genteel appearing Irishmen, who turned off at Tenth street. Reaching Main he observed a man rush out and knock one of the Irishmen down, while the others were chased across the street into a house, and then the firing commenced from windows. This, Capt. Thomas says, was the commencement of the whole trouble, growing out of an unprovoked assault upon an Irishman who was quietly passing along the street."

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.—Yesterday morn-

ing on Jackson street, Wm. Hardin, a Know-Nothing and Jesse Hughes, a Catholic, became engaged in an altercation. Hughes was knocked down, and falling to the earth a pistol that he carried in his pocket was accidentally discharged, killing him.

Letter of James Speed to Col. W.R. Thompson, September 8, 1855

Dear Sir: You ask me to state what I saw on the 6th day of August last, the day of the election. I do so cheerfully. I went to vote before my breakfast, about 6 o'clock. I found a crowd around the polls and great difficulty in getting in. There was a good deal of noise and much hallooing for Marshall.

I returned from my breakfast about 9 o'clock, and went directly into the court room where the votes were taken. The crowd and a large and noisy one was in the passage. I remained in the room till about 9:30 or 10 o'clock a.m. Whilst there I heard the noise of several fights in the passage, and saw from the window Irishmen and Germans beaten and chased from the court-house yard.

When I came from the court room, or the room in which the votes were taken, into the passage the crowd which had been in the passage and chased some foreigners into the yard east of the court-house and saw the crowd running down Sixth street. I went back through the court-house, and out of the front door to my office in front of the court-house. From my office I saw many men, Irish and German, beaten in the court-house yard before dinner. It was not fighting man to man, but as many as could fall upon a single Irishman or German and beat him with sticks or short clubs—not walking canes, but short clubs. I advised all foreigners I saw after I came out of the court-house and before I went to my dinner, not to go near the court-house. From the time I came out of the court-house till dinner time, the court-house yard was occupied by a number of men and boys armed with short clubs shouting "Hurrah for Marshall!" "Hurrah for Sam!" They wore yellow tickets in their hats or on their breasts.

Soon after I returned from dinner, about 2:30 o'clock p.m., I saw a number of men and boys coming out of the court-house armed with muskets and a great many armed with clubs. I inquired of Judge Bodley what it meant: he replied that the Germans two hundred strong and armed with double-barrel

Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued*

shotguns had taken possession of the polls in the First ward. I told him that it was not so and would not be so. He replied with warmth showing that he believed it to be true.

I was about my office till after 5 o'clock. Before I left the office or the neighborhood, I saw many Irishmen carried to jail all covered with blood.

Near 5 o'clock and before I left the office an infuriated crowd, wearing the yellow ticket, came yelling down Jefferson street, guarding an Irishman to jail who was all covered with blood and so weak that he had to be supported to walk. A man with the same yellow-ticket badge followed just after with an iron pitchfork. Betwixt the front gate of the Court-house yard and Sixth street the crowd on guard took after a little German who was going up Jefferson street. They raised the shout "move him." He ran, pursued by the crowd; He was stricken many times before he got to the Court-house yard gate, and soon after he got into the yard he was knocked down and most unmercifully beaten. To escape the blows he crawled under the Know Nothing stand, and from where I stood I thought the man with the Iron pitchfork stabbed him when under there. In this I am told I was mistaken. They dragged him from under the stand, more dead than alive, and carried him to jail on their shoulders, the crowd yelling to make the damned rascal walk. I still think the man with the pitchfork stuck the man when down.

I know that the Court-house and Court-house yard was in the possession and under the control of Know Nothing bullies from 8 o'clock a.m. until _____ the foreigners were so frightened that they would not come about there.

The foreigners came to the Court-house in the morning, not in crowds, but singly, and without clubs or arms of any kind. I saw no foreigner misbehave or do or say an insolent thing. The Know Nothings had clubs and yelled incessantly.

About dinner-time I saw a small German knocked from the front steps or from the upper platform to the bottom. I thought that the fall would kill him. They ran down, beat him with clubs and he got up, and as he ran pelted him with stones. A man met him and knocked him down. Capt. Rousseau got up and with three men saved him.

When I was in the court room I heard that the Hon. Will R. Thompson was struck while attempt-

ing to ____ an Irishman, and saw the wound or bruise on his cheek. He told me that he had been struck for trying to keep the mob off the Irishman they were pursuing.

I am, sir, most respectfully your obedient servant and friend.

JAMES SPEED.

W.R. THOMPSON, ESQ.

Col. Durrett's Recollections.

"I have very distinct recollections of 'Boody Monday,'" said Col. R.T. Durrett the other day, "but it has been so long since the occurrences of that dreadful day that I can not recall the various details. I was here and lived all through the excitement—in fact, I had some little part in it. I was attorney for Mrs. Ambruster in her suit against the city, and after fourteen years succeeded in getting the claim allowed by the Council." Besides I wrote a great deal for the newspapers then and on account of certain vigorous editorials, directed against the Know Nothing movement and the candidacy of Gen. Humphrey Marshall, I incurred their enmity to a certain degree, as I afterward learned, for it placed me on the list of those who were to suffer for their opposition to the party pledged to religious proscription and the foreign element.

"I had no difficulty in voting on that day, although it was extremely hazardous for a foreigner, a Catholic or a Democrat to get near the polls. Probably it was because I was known as an old citizen and an American that my vote was not challenged. At any rate I voted and witnessed one or two threatened attacks around the polls.

"I have vivid recollections of Gen. Preston, who was a Democratic candidate for Congress, and meeting him early in the morning on election day, I said to him: 'General, I don't think you have any chance if they carry out the tactics they propose.' Gen. Preston was very game and very brave. He replied that he did not know what his fate would be, but he was ready to make a sacrifice of his own life for principle, and remarked that a few first-class funerals would do more to abolish the lawless organization than anything else. So far as I know, no violence was attempted on Gen. Preston, and he came and went unmolested.

"I firmly believe that the acts on the Know-noth-

Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued*

ings part and the manner in which they carried the election in 1855 was their doom....

"The plan of action which was followed by the Know-nothing people to prevent free exercise of suffrage was to form a row about the polls and jostle the voters to and for as they tired to get in line.

"If a foreigner or Catholic approached he was ordered by one of the bullies to leave, but if he refused he was attacked by the whole mob, severely beaten and driven away. If the man showed fight his life was in great danger. To my mind the whole secret of the success of this disgraceful affair was due to the fact that the Know-nothing sympathizers were prepared and armed for the conflict, while the foreigners came singly, unprepared and practically unarmed.

"I had an interesting experience about that time. There was a man named Roft who killed a policeman just outside of the city limits. And I was called upon as a lawyer to defend him. The only line of defense that was possible for me to make was to show that the policeman was outside of his territory, and consequently attacked this man simply as an individual. I made a very strong speech in his behalf and succeeded in saving his neck. The next day I was sitting in my office when Herk Walker, one of the desperadoes who figured in the bloody affair, walked into my office and said, 'Good morning, Mr. Durrett.' I am not much of a coward, but I confess when this man who had killed fifteen or eighteen men and who had the reputation of being the most blood-thirsty of the lot stood in my doorway I felt a chill run down my back. I said, 'Good morning Mr. Walker, what can I do for you?' He then told me that he had been present in the court-room and heard my defense of this friend Roft. He informed me that he was greatly pleased with the manner in which I handled the case, and said if I ever wanted his assistance that I could have it. He told me in the most cold-blooded manner that he had been watching me for a long time, and that my name was on their list, which I understood to mean death, but that my defense of his friend militated? (mitigated?) in my favor and that no harm should come to me. I thanked him for his consideration and told him that I had done the best I could for his friend. In concluding our interview he said, 'Mr. Durrett, if you have any enemies that you want taken care of just call on me.' I thanked him for his kindness, but never had occa-

sion to seek his assistance."

Endnotes

¹ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 175. The only possibility for Tompkins in the directory seems to be R.W. Tompkins, who lived on the east side of Eighth Street, between College and Breckinridge streets. No vocation was listed for him.

² *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 144. A William Richards was listed as a tin-roofer living on Broadway, between 1st and Brook streets.

³ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 122. This was actually Chris. Meyer, whose coffee-house was at the southwest corner of Clay and Green streets.

⁴ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 101. This was actually Conrad Kissler, who operated a "beer-house." He lived on the southwest corner of Walnut and Shelby streets.

⁵ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 137. Adolphe Peter, brewer, operated on the south side of Bardstown Pike, between Jefferson and Green streets.

⁶ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, pages 67, 85. Charles Heybach operated a coffeehouse. He lived on the south side of Bardstown Pike, between Jefferson and Green streets. A likely candidate for Fritz would be C. Fritz, a laborer, who lived on the southwest corner of Clay and Green streets.

⁷ A John Vogt appears in the 1860, 1870 and 1900 censuses. In 1900, he was living in the same neighborhood as his identification in the 1855 *Courier* account.

⁸ Charles Genet was a "river-man" living on the north side of Jefferson Street, "above Wenzel."

⁹ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 82. Louis Heim, rope maker, lived on the south side of Chestnut Street, between Clay and Shelby streets, near the St. Martin's Church.

¹⁰ A Henry M. Smith was a blacksmith operating on the northeast corner of 10th and Jefferson streets.

¹¹ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 101. Though eight men named Bacon appear in the directory, the likely candidate for "Bacon" would be merchant I. Bacon, who lived on the north side of Market, between Preston and Jackson streets, the same location the *Journal* identified as the location of Smith's residence. Jefferson Street between Preston and Jackson streets was the site of the "Engine House" on local maps.

¹² *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, pages 62, 110. Grocers named Long were R. Long, who lived on the north side of Market between 6th and 7th street and Mrs. Long, a widow, who operated at the southwest corner of 13th and Walnut streets. C.W. Field, who operated a livery stable, lived on the west side of 6th Street between Chestnut Street and Broadway.

¹³ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, pages 114, 184, and 83. A widow named Anna McGrath

Continued on page 210

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865

By Judy Lyne

This database compiles all references to emancipation orders, both in Order and Deed Books between the formation of Logan County in September 1792 and end of the Civil War. Only the indexes of books covering November 1846 through December 1859 exist but they mention emancipated slaves, no descriptions or owners listed, but the names are included here with estimated dates supplied.

In Logan County, the emancipations in the Deed Books are indexed under “Slaves” in the master index, 1792-1938. These are recorded in the database, some as duplications to the order book entries and some separate entries. This index also lists the immigrants and the slaves brought into Kentucky for personal use but these are not included in the database for it refers only to those individuals emancipated.

Slavery and emancipation from this servitude was always regulated by Kentucky constitutions and statutes. How carefully the rules were followed is only a guess so this list is as accurate as the records allow.

Virginia, when giving permission for Kentucky to be cut off to form the fifteenth state of the union, stipulated that slavery as an established institution would be maintained. Following Virginia codes, the first constitution in 1792 set the basis for slavery in Kentucky. Among other points, Article IX stipulated:

1. The legislature could pass no law for the emancipation of slaves without the consent of owners or without paying their owners. This explains the early capital felony cases where a slave was convicted, executed and then the owner paid for his loss.

2. Laws could be passed to regulate emancipation so that the slave did not become a burden on the county where he resided nor could creditors be foiled by sudden freeing of the slave.

3. While immigrants could bring their slaves into the state, no slaves were to be brought here with the intent of merchandising purposes nor could slaves from a foreign country be brought to Kentucky. In this case, the word “intent” allowed for slave trade for anyone could “intend” to use the slave for personal use and then decide later to sell said slave or slaves.

In December of 1794, the emancipation law clarified a few points. If one desired to emancipate his slaves by a will, the document had to be in writing, stamped with a seal, attested, and proved in open court by two witnesses. The court could demand bond and security from the emancipator or the executor of his estate so freed Negroes would not be a burden on the county finances. A certificate, made of parchment and bearing the county seal, was to be given to the freedman.

Kentucky operated under the guidelines developed in Virginia until 1798 when it drew up its own slave code. These forty-three articles dealt more with the treatment of slaves, solving problems inherent with slavery, punishments for various crimes committed by slaves or owners and did little to change the emancipation practices.

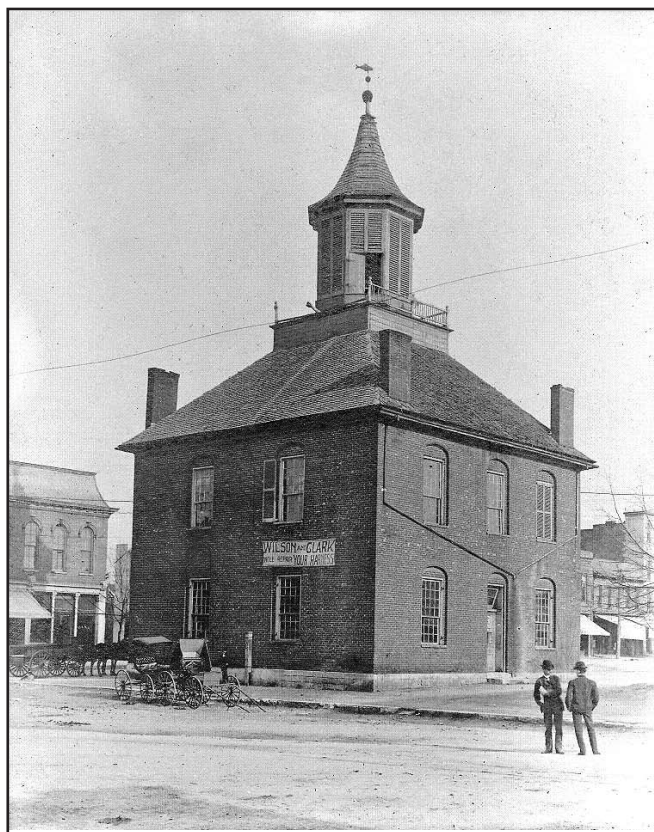
In 1823 a slight refinement of the emancipation law was passed. It required a description of the freed slave on the certificate and specified that only one certificate was to be issued unless a person could prove the first one was lost. Severe penalties were to be incurred if a freedman gave his certificate to a slave, thus allowing the other slave to have freedom.

To avoid some of the legal and financial obligations, some Kentucky slave owners took their slaves to Ohio and freed them over the state line. Many of these may have moved to a colony of freed slaves in Green County, Ohio. Only one record was found in Logan County Deed Book T when Maria Caldwell was freed at Cincinnati, Ohio. Since it would not have been required to be noted in order or deed books, others may have been freed in this manner. Some of the Logan County records state the freed slave has to move from Kentucky, that he may go anywhere in the world except slave states, and some specify a move to Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois.

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Owner Ephraim M. Ewing even specified that M.T. or R.T. Higgins was to take the freemen out of state.

One odd segment of Logan County history occurred between 1 January 1862 and 29 January 1862. In late 1861 and early 1862, Logan County was occupied by forces of the Confederate Army. Some freedmen were forced to work for this army and there were reports of freedmen being carried south and sold into slavery. Fearing for their freedom and that of their children, twenty freedmen voluntarily chose new masters, agreeing to be their slaves for life. They also agreed to the binding of their children, the boys to age 21, the girls to age 18, in apprenticeship programs to the new masters. By August when the Union forces had driven out the Confederates, the freedmen realized they had been unduly influenced by the specific individuals who benefited from their new enslavement. Of the twenty who were enslaved by this voluntary court order, eleven are not in the records as plaintiffs in suits asking for return of their freedom. Equity court records record the other nine suing for and winning back their freedom. Of the 44 free Negro children bound to the various participants, only seventeen, those of the three families of Elijah and Elizabeth Broadnax, Bathia Cole, and Eliza Jane Bibb, show up in the later emancipation law suits.



Courtesy Logan County Genealogical Society/Judy Lyne

The Logan County Courthouse at the time of the emancipations was the one pictured above, which had been built on the north half of the Russellville City Square in 1826. It was in the Federal design and featured a shuttered bell tower topped by a weathervane in the shape of a fish. The sign reads: "Wilson and Clark will repair your harness." The courthouse was torn down in 1903 as construction progressed on a new courthouse nearby, which opened in 1906.

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Titus	James Fishback and wife, D.D.	D, p. 201, 2 Aug 1802	"For \$300, Titus is freed in Nelson County"
George	Porter, Rees	3, p. 154, Nov. 1804	"In court, Porter acknowledged emancipation deed"
March	Rankin, John	3, p. 273, Nov. 1804	"Age about 17; Rankin, acknowledged emancipation deed in court"
Luce	Houston, Robert	3, p. 273, Nov. 1804	"female; Houston acknowledged emancipation deed in court"
Elsy	Peggy & Jacobina Jarrard	E, p. 72, 4 March 1815	"Sussex Co., Va, James C. Bailey, clerk; emancipation certificate for Elsy, woman of color, born free of body of Silvey, black woman emancipated by deed of Charles Hamlin, formerly of this county." "Elsy has dark complexion, about 5'4", "2 small scars on left arm, about age 20"

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Grimby, (or Gumby or Gumly), Nelson	Hansbrough, Peter	6, p. 242, Nov. 1816	“Instrument of writing for freedom recorded”
Grumby, Nelson	Hansbrough, Peter	E, p. 148, 1816	“Slave had been bought at age 6 from Cornelius Carter estate, to be free at age 21, now completed on 18 Nov 1816”
James	Steele, Samuel	Deed G, p. 288, 1 Jan. 1817	“Black man, about 28, about 5’ 7 to 8”, well set of full appearance, brick maker by trade. Entry dated 1 Jan 1817 but recorded 28 July 1819
Robert	Duncan, Benjamin heirs	7, p. 34, Jan. 1818	recorded and certified”
Isaac (blacksmith)	Whitsett, William Sr.	7, p. 132, Jan. 1819	“Whitsett is deceased; action proved by oaths of James Wand and William Y. C. Ewing.”
Jacob	McReynolds, Jane and Mary B	7, p. 132, Jan. 1819	“Proven on oaths of Archibald & Joseph A. McReynolds; ‘paid’ written in margin of book”
Jacob	McReynolds, Jane and Mary B	G, p. 52, 30 Jan. 1819	“Jane, widow and executrix of Samuel McReynolds, and Mary Bell, daughter”
Isaac	Whitsett, William’s will	G, p. 52, 25 Nov. 1818	“Blacksmith by trade. Reuben Ewing, George Blakey, James Whitsett, and Betsy Breathitt, heirs and representatives of William Whitsett, deceased, free Isaac.”
Matthew	Johns, William	G, p. 251, 29 June 1819	“About 35, about 5’ 10 or 11”, yellowish cast”
Mary	Lacy, John	G, p. 252, 29 June 1819	“Mother of Phebe and Mahala, about 26, 5’ 6 to 7”, heavy featured”
Phebe, “daughter of Mary”	Lacy, John,	G, p. 252, 29 June 1819	“Age 11, slender make”
Mahala, “daughter of Mary”	Lacy, John	G, p. 252, 29 June 1819	“Age 6, slender make”
Kezia	Johns, William	G, p. 253, 28 June 1819	“Female, about 23, slender, 5’ 6 or 7””
Gilbert,	Johns, William	G, p. 254, 28 June 1819	“About 34, 5’ 8 to 9”, “well set full featured”
Justinian	Johns, William	G, p. 255, 28 June 1819	“About 19, 5’ 10 to 11”, “yellow man, blacksmith by trade”
Armistead	Lacey, John	G, p. 256, 29 June 1819	“About 19, 5’ 8 to 9”
Neptune	Whyte, Francis A.	G, p. 257, 29 June 1819	“About 34, 5’ 7 to 8”, “Very black, somewhat given to stutter when attempting to talk fast”
Moses	Steele, Samuel	G, p. 288, 28 July 1819	“Yellow man, about 21, 5’ 7 to 8”, shoe-maker by trade”
Tom	Barnett, Thomas’s will	7, p. 212, Feb. 1820	“Yellow”; “John Barnett, executor, assented to manumission of Yellow Tom”
Bob	Ewing, John’s will	7, p. 278-9, Oct. 1820	John Ewing’s will stated he would be free

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Lucy	Temple, Harmon’s will	7, p. 343, Sept. 1821	after Patsy Ewing died and he is now “Set free to enjoy full freedom from this day forth as if the said Bob had been born free.” “Old and infirm; court required bond from executor for maintenance and he refused to give it.”
Jac	Call, George W.	8, p. 7, Jan. 1823	“Indenture of emancipation”
Joe	Call, G.W.	L, p. 36, 6 Jan. 1823	“For \$1,000 paid, Negro man Joe is freed”
Isaac	Dallam, Richard B.	8, p. 46, July 1823	“Recorded in order book”
Isaac	Dallam, Richard B.	L, p. 309, 7 July 1823	“For divers causes & consideration”
“Siner or Liner (female)”	Call, George W.	8, p. 87, April 1824	“About 29, about 5’ 4”, copy of emancipation given to Siner/Liner”
“Siner (female)”	Call, George W.	M, p. 229, 5 April 1821	“About 26 or 27 years old; due to “great worth and faithfulness and in conformity to the wishes of her late mistress, Elizabeth Lee”
Betty	Eades, Jincey of South Union	N, p. 49, 28 Feb. 1824	“Free to go anywhere except slave states of North America; age about 47; wishing her to walk in the path of prudence and virtue which is the only way to true freedom.” Witnesses: Francis A. Whyte, Eli McLean, S.G. Whyte
Freehart, Hannah	Eades, Jincey of South Union	N, p. 49, 28 Feb. 1824	“Free to go anywhere except slave states of North America; age about 20”; Witnesses: Francis A. Whyte, Eli McLean, S.G. Whyte
Freeheart, Eunice	Whyte, Francis A.	N, p. 50-51, 28 Feb. 1824	“Free to go anywhere except slave states of North America; age about 20”; Witnesses Eli McLean & S.G. Whyte
Caty	Armstrong, William	8, p. 96, June 1824	“Yellow woman, about 5’ 6”, no flesh marks discoverable”
Katy	Armstrong, William	M, p. 331, 27 March 1824	“About age 45; yellow, 5’ 6”, no flesh marks discoverable”
Hannah	Adams, Alexander	8, p. 119, Oct. 1824	”Yellow woman, about 5’ 6”, straight, well made, about 21, healthy”
Hannah & children	Adams, Alexande	M, p. 433, 24 Oct. 1824	To release Hannah when she is 31; “releases her children and their children and grandchildren at age 25”
Martha	Adams, Alexander	8, p. 119, Oct. 1824	“Daughter of Martha, aged about 5, straight, well made, same complexion as mother, healthy; see Deed Book M, page 433 listed above”
Eliza	Adams, Alexander	8, p. 119, Oct. 1824	“Daughter of Martha, aged about 4, rather darker than Hannah or Martha, well made, healthy; see Deed Book M, page 433 listed above”
Thomas Jefferson	Adams, Alexander	8, p. 119, Oct. 1824	“Son of Martha, about 1 year old, color of

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Dover, Jesse	Donly, William C.	8, p. 248, Aug. 1825	mother, healthy”; see Deed Book M, p. 433 listed above. “Had been apprentice since age 9; now 21 so is free”
Clarysa	Lee, William heirs	8, p. 251, Sept. 1826	“Dark complexion, thick lips, tolerably low and stout made, about 31”
Lucy	Crewdson, Samuel B.	8, p. 354, Jan. 1828	“Age 18 on 18 Oct 1827, straight, well made, likely woman, heavy made, about 5’ 5 to 6”.
London	Small, Fielding	8, p. 355, Jan. 1828	“About 58, dark complexion, about 5’ 10 to 11”
Ned	McLean, William L.D.	8, p. 363, March 1828	“About 50, rather taller than usual Negro man; knocked need”
Robin, Robbin, aka Buckner, Robert	Rizer, Joshua	8, p. 386, Aug. 1828	“Known now as Robert Buckner; about 53, about 5’ 6”, high yellowish complexion”
Phyllis	Edwards, Presley	8, p. 412, Jan. 1829	“Yellowish complexion, about 47, stout made, about ordinary height for women, weighs about 150 to 160”
Millikin, John	Millikin, William	8, p. 419, Feb. 1829	“About 60, dark complexion, nearly 6”, executed bond and security to keep said man John from becoming chargeable to county” (line through this sentence)
Cartwright, Justinian	Johns, William’s heirs	Q, p. 14, 20 June 1829	“Yellow man, blacksmith by trade; Alexander, Robert, John, Taliferro, Urbin E. and Patterson Johns free Justinian as their father desired”
Sarah	Long, John S.	8, p. 450, Sept. 1829	“About 64, large woman, rather yellowish complexion, bond executed”
Elve	McLean, Margaret, Eli, & John, heirs of Thomas McLean	Q, p. 96, 26 Oct. 1829	“Woman of color; Thomas McLean, now deceased, wanted her freed by paper written on 28 July 1819 so heirs now comply with his request.”
George	McLean, Margaret, Eli, & John, heirs of Thomas McLean	Q, p. 96, 26 Oct. 1829	“Now 21, son of Elve; Thomas McLean, now deceased, wanted him freed by paper written on 28 July 1819 so heirs now comply with his request.”
David	Washington, John	8, p. 486, April 1830	“Certificate from Allen Tidball, clerk, Fredrick Co., VA, attests to emancipations on 3 April 1805”
David	Washington, John	Q, p. 228, 5 April 1830	“Between 21 and 45, of sound body and mind; emancipation certificate recorded in Logan Co., KY”
Patrick	Washington, John	8, p. 486, April 1830	“Certificate from Allen Tidball, clerk, Fredrick Co., VA, attests to emancipations

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Patrick	Washington, John	Q, p. 228, 5 April 1830	on 3 April 1805” “Emancipation certificate recorded in Logan Co., KY.”
Pricilla	Washington, John	8, p. 486, April 1830	“Certificate from Allen Tidball, clerk, Fredrick Co., VA, attests to emancipations on 3 April 1805”
Pricilla	Washington, John	Q, p. 228, 5 April 1830	Emancipation certificate recorded in Logan Co., KY
Robbin	Washington, John	8, p. 486, April 1830	“Certificate from Allen Tidball, clerk, Fredrick Co., VA, attests to emancipations on 3 April 1805”
Robin	Washington, John	Q, p. 228, 5 April 1830	Emancipation certificate recorded in Logan Co., KY
Patty	Washington, John	8, p. 486, April 1830	“Certificate from Allen Tidball, clerk, Fredrick Co., VA, attests to emancipations on 3 April 1805”
Patty	Washington, John	Q, p. 228, 5 April 1830	Emancipation certificate recorded in Logan Co., KY
Campbell, Flora	Campbell, John of Todd County, KY	8, p. 490, May 1830	“Bright ... mulatoe ... girl, age 18; daughter of Yellow Betty who is slave of John Campbell (Flora brought certificate, dated 18 Dec 1826, witnessed by M.B. Morton and Ed. Littlejohn to court to be recorded.)”
Charles	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	“About 38, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798 (2 slaves named Charles in this record)”
Rachel	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	“About 45, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798”
Priss	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	“About 35, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798”
Tom	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q p. 347, 3 May 1830	“Age 24 on 3 Apr 1797, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798”
(blank space in deed book)	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	“Age 19 on 3 Apr 1797, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798”
Sam	Smith, William		

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners" of Harford Co., MD	Deed book/page/date	Notes
		Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 19 on 13 Apr 1797, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798"
Bill	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	Age 15 on 13 Apr 1797, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798"
Polly	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 13 on 13 Apr 1797, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798"
Dinah	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 11 on 13 Apr 1797, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798"
Ben	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	Age 9 on 13 Apr 1797, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798"
Nance	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Listed on memo but not in list of slaves, memo states has been free many years but not recorded, dated 1 Mar 1798"
Hannah	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 9 in Jan 1798, to be free at age 25; original document dated 1 Mar 1798"
Doll	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 6 in Oct 1797, to be free at age 25; original document dated 1 Mar 1798"
Mariah	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 4 in Jan 1798, to be free at age 25; original document dated 1 Mar 1798"
Polly	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 1 in Aug 1797, to be free at age 25; original document dated 1 Mar 1798"
Charles	Smith, William of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 347, 3 May 1830	"Age 30, to be free at age 45; bought from Jacob Smith, now free from this date of 8 Feb 1796 (2 slaves named Charles in this record)"
Sundry slaves	Dallam, Richard	8, p. 499, July 1830	Certificates of emancipation recorded; names not listed, see Deed Book Q, page 300 for details"
Pegg	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Pegg freed after 6 years; all

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Judith	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	children to be free after age 21 Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Judith freed after 10 years; all children to be free after age 21
Poll	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Poll freed after 11 years; all children to be free after age 21
Dick	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Dick freed after 17 years; all children to be free after age 21
Andrew	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Andrew freed after 17 years; all children to be free after age 21
Sall	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Sall freed after 13 years; all children to be free after age 21
Phillis	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Phillis freed after 12 years; all children to be free after age 21
Grace	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Grace freed after 19 years; all children to be free after age 21
Fanny	Dallam, Richard of Harford Co., MD	Q, p. 338, 2 Aug 1830	Original document has date of 26 Feb 1787; now recorded in Logan Co., KY, 2 Aug 1830; Fanny freed after 20 years; all children to be free after age 21
Solomon	Dallam, Josiah W. of Harford Co., MD	8, p. 500, Sept. 1830	“Yellow man, one of the said persons to be free at age 23 listed on certification of emancipation from Hartford Co., MD dated Mar 1787; recorded Logan Co., KY

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Simon	Dallam, Josias W.	Q, p. 300, 6 Sept. 1830	on 6 Sept 1830” Simon was freed and sufficiently identified by probate of Phillip R. Dallam, filed in office of Henry Dorsey clerk, Harford Co., MD, 20 Sep 1829. Dallam freed slaves at certain periods but their children all to be slaves to age 23.
Solomon	Dallam, Josias W.	Q, p. 300, 6 Sept. 1830	“Yellow man, about 32, about 5’ 10”, scar on right hand back of the thumb some thing in the shape of letter ‘D’, and 1 or 2 small scars on same hand; small scar on upper lip running immediately from the nose to the mouth; child of Simon, also freed by Josiah W. Dallam in 1787”
Sam or Sampson	Chisholm, Absalom & Samuel G. Whyte	Q, p. 330, 9 Oct 1830	“Purchased of James Judkins, 24 Sep 1816; freed from conscience & religious motives”
Lucy	Chisholm, Absalom & Samuel G. Whyte	Q, p. 331, 9 Oct 1830	“Purchased of James Judkins, 24 Sep 1816; freed from conscience & religious motives”
Archer	Chisholm, Absalom Sr.	Q, p. 331, 9 Oct 1830	(Male), about 22, about 6’, long featured, about 180 pounds, freed due to “dutiful deportment to me in this period of his life and his devotion to a pious & religious life for said 20 years”
Barnett, David	Chisholm, Absalom	Q, p. 331, 9 Oct 1830	Has been as a free man for 20 years; freed for “dutiful deportment to me in this period of his life & his devotion to a pious & religious life for said 20 years”
Rice, Jonathan	Jarrad, Peggy & Jacobina	9, p. 3, Dec. 1822	Certificate recorded
Isaac	Dallam, Richard	9, p. 8, Jan. 1831	“Dark complexion, about 5’ 8 or 9”, about 35, first joint on little finger of left hand is stiff, sworn oath of Elizabeth Harwood”
Isaac	Dallam, Richard	Q, p. 418, 26 Oct 1830	“Age about 35, witnesses are Eliza B. Harwood, John Roberts”
Reuben	McCuddy, Isaac B.	9, p. 17, March 1831	“About 50, dark complexion, about 5’ 11”, tolerable gray head, James M. Beall give security on bond”
Solomon, Jacob	Owens, William	9, p. 33, July 1831	“About 65, dark complexion, wooden left leg, free as of 21 June 1831, bond given; now named Solomon Jacob”
Venis	Caldwell, David	9, p. 36, Aug. 1831	“About 50, verry dark, free as of 5 Sept 1831, Weden Arnold also on bond”
Ginny	Crewdson, James	9, p. 38, Aug. 1831	“About 58, yellowish complexion, fleshy, bond with Thomas H. Baker”

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Henry	Harding	9, p. 48, Sept. 1831	Francis A. Browning appointed guardian; "Henry had been slave of Harding who died"
Elias	Smith, David T.	9, p. 54, Dec. 1831	"Mulatoe, age about 28, 5' 10 or 11"
Munney	Smith, David T.	9, p. 54, Dec. 1831	"Wife of Elias, about 38, dark complexion, middle size"
Agnes	Smith, David T.	9, p. 54, Dec. 1831	"Daughter of Munney, yellowish, about 1 year old"
Tom	Procter, Hezekiah, deceased	9, p. 117, Dec. 1832	"About 36, about 6', common complexion; Tom was slave of Hezekiah Procter who has died, George W. Hay was executor of Procter's estate."
Thompson	Morton, Marmaduke B.	9, p. 122, Jan. 1833	"About 33, about 6' 3", yellowish"
Dacey or Darey	Morton, Marmaduke B.	9, p. 122, Jan. 1833	"About 30, yellowish, 6"
Rasco	Atkinson, Sherwood W.	9, p. 127, Jan. 1833	About 36, "something under the common size ... yellow complexion"
Sarah	Barnett, David	9, p. 139, April 1833	"About 50, dark complexion, bond of \$300 by John Grubbs & John Woods, security"
Scisily	Davis, Rezin	9, p. 140, April 1833	"She is to be free at age 40 as are her children but Davis is asking permission to sell her."
Martha	Davis, Rezin	9, p. 141, April 1833	"A child of Scisily whom Rezin Davis is asking permission to sell; Scisily and children to be free at age 40"
Ritta	Davis, Rezin	9, p. 141, April 1833	"A child of Scisily whom Rezin Davis is asking permission to sell; Scisily and children to be free at age 40"
Hannah	Davis, Rezin	9, p. 141, April 1833	"A child of Scisily whom Rezin Davis is asking permission to sell; Scisily and children to be free at age 40"
Jack	Davis, Rezin	9, p. 141, April 1833	"A child of Scisily whom Rezin Davis is asking permission to sell; Scisily and children to be free at age 40"
Isham	McCurdy, James D.	9, p. 160, Aug. 1833	"About 60, dark complexion, blemish in one eye, about common stature"
Isham	McCurdy, J.D.	S, p. 73, 11 June 1832	"About 60"
Samuel	Hopton, Stephen's will	9, p. 194 Dec. 1833	"Fleshy man, ordinary color of Negroes, about 5' 6", pleasant countenance, portly likely man, about 42"
Isaac	Watkins, John	9, p. 201, Feb. 1834	"About 42, about 5' 7", ordinary size of Negro men"
Carter, Landon	Armstrong, William	9, p. 207, March 1834	"Negro boy, 6', yellow complexion, strait, well made; emancipation deed on 3 March 1834"
Jerry	Payne, Jonathan	9, p. 210, April 1834	"A house carpenter; about 5' 8 to 10",

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Jenny	Owens, William	9, p. 225, June 1834	straight, well made, ordinary color of Negroes, about 42" "About 40, about 5' 5 or 6", ordinary color of Negroes, strait, well made, pleasant countenance"
Ralph	Herndon, Elizabeth	9, p. 225, June 1834	"5' 8 or 9", dark complexion, about 35, straight, well made, good countenance; oath of James Herndon"
Lewis	Caldwell, Anna	9, p. 249, Nov. 1834	"About 29, about 5' 8", some scars on his face, ordinary color of Negroes, pleasant countenance"
Lewis	Caldwell, Anna	T, p. 311, 3 Nov. 1834	About 29
Frank	Byrne, A.	9, p. 280, May 1835	"About 60, straight, well made, common complexion of Negroes, bond given"
Daniel	Duncan, George's will	9, p. 287, June 1835	"About 5' 6 to 8", yellowish complexion, straight, well built, about 34"
Caldwell, Maria	Head, Samuel C. of Montgomery Co., AL	T, p. 517, 24 July 1835	"Mulatto, freed at Cincinnati, OH; witnessed by Samuel W. Davis, mayor of Cincinnati, J.H. Laning, William H. Harrison, clerk of Hamilton Co., OH"
Washington, Adaline Priscilla	Owens, Samuel	9, p. 319, Dec. 1835	"Girl, very bright complexion, handsome, very pleasant countenance, genteel appearance in every particular, ordinary size of girls her age"
Susan	Shirley, John M.	9, p. 355, June 1836	"About 40 woman of color, yellowish, about 5' 4", oath by John Roberts & John W. Rochester"
Jim	Allen, William	9, p. 357, June 1836	"About 30, yellow, about 6', man of color"
Ester	Grubbs, William H.	U, p. 406, 27 June 1836	"About 43, mulatto, valued at \$1.00"
Jacob	Bibb, Richard Sr.	U, p. 407, 22 Aug 1836	About 60
Fanny	Bibb, Richard Sr.	U, p. 407, 22 Aug 1836	About 50
Susan	Shirley, John M.	V, p. 25, 27 June 1836	"Document recorded; \$1.00 paid and she is freed for faithful service; witnessed by Thomas M. Smith, Boas Roberts, John Roberts, Osmond Roberts, H. R. Whitaker, John U. Rochester"
Jim	Allen, William	V, p. 25, 27 June 1836	"About 30, \$450.00 paid, freed for motives of humanity & benevolence"
Jacob	Bibb, Richard Sr., Rev.	9, p. 367, Aug. 1836	"About 60, large, well made, about 6', yellowish complexion, bond executed"
Fanny	Bibb, Richard Sr., Rev.	9, p. 367, Aug. 1836	"About 50, rather above ordinary size, yellowish complexion, bond executed"
Esther	Grubbs, William H.	9, p. 367, Aug. 1836	"Mulatto, about 43, light mulatto, ordinary size of women, blind in right eye, bond secured by M.B. Morton and Wil-

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Frank	Violet, Joseph H.	9, p. 367, Aug. 1836	liam P. Sevier” “About 38, dark complexion, rather above ordinary size”
Perry	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 388, Nov. 1836	“About 28, small, 5’ 8”, ordinary color of Negroes, large mouth, flat nose, small eyes”
Alexander	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 388, Nov. 1836	“About 37, stout, well made, 5’ 10”, ordinary color of Negroes, scar on his jaws or cheeks on both sides”
Polly or Poll	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 388, Nov. 1836	“About 31, 5’ 6”, ordinary size and color of Negroes”
Tenor/Lenor/Senor	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 389, Nov. 1836	“About 44, low chunky woman, 5’, ordinary color of Negroes, large wart on forehead or temple just over right eye”
Rachael	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 395, Dec. 1836	“About 35, large, well looking, ordinary color of Negroes”
Husketh, Nelly	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 399, Jan. 1837	“About 44, straight, well formed, bright complexion, ordinary size of women”
Husketh, Abram	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 399, Jan. 1837	“About 48, 5’ 6”, somewhat bald, ordinary size and color of Negro men”
Lewis	Barner, Jacob’s will”	9, p. 415, April 1837	“Yellow complexion, strait, well made, small man, about 5’ 5”, about 48”
Sally	Furbush, John R.’s will	9, p. 426, April 1837	“About 26, under common size, ordinary color of Negroes, well made”
Dicy	Duncan, George’s will	9, p. 429, May 1837	“About 40, dark, well made, about 5’ 4”
Samuel	Husketh, Nathaniel’s will	9, p. 433, June 1837	“About 25, slim, strait, well made, about 5 10 or 11”, ordinary color of Negroes”
Holland, George	Holland, Tom	9, p. 450, Sept 1837	“Large likely man, good countenance, ordinary color of Negroes, 6’, about 35; oath by Richard Bibb Jr. and Augustine Byrne”
Jenny	Littlejohn, John W.’s will	9, p. 454, Oct. 1837	“About 35, straight, well made, ordinary size and colour of Negro women”
Richmond	Wilson, J. heirs	W, p. 44, 22 Oct. 1838	“\$50.00 paid; freed by Joseph Richardson, Roger P. West and Richard P. Rice”
Darcus	Sutton, Thomas D.	9, p. 459, Nov. 1837	“Thick chunky woman, good countenance, about 5’, about 50, ordinary color of Negroes”
Dorcas	Sutton, Thomas D., et al, legatees of John Sutton	V, p. 429, 27 Nov 1837	Signing are Isaac Browning, Benjamin Gorrell, Isaac Sutton, William D. Sutton, Wilson Sutton, Francis C. Browning who gave up rights to her and Thomas D. Sutton freed her.”
Harry	Harding, Elias’s will	9, p. 502, Aug. 1838	“About 47, about 5’ 9”, stout, strong made, ordinary color of Negroes”
Nancy or Nanny	Harding, Elias’s will	9, p. 502, Aug. 1838	“About 40, about 5’ 6”“, slim, straight, well looking, ordinary color of Negroes”

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Billy	Harding, Elias's will	9, p. 502, Aug. 1838	"About 60, about 5', small man, well made, ordinary color of Negroes"
Letty	Harding, Elias's will	9, p. 502, Aug. 1838	"About 55, small woman, about 5', dark complexion, straight, well formed"
Betty	Harding, Elias's will	9, p. 503, Aug. 1838	"About 40, about 5' 3", yellow complexion, stout, well formed, good countenance"
George	Harding, Elias's will	9, p. 503, Aug. 1838	"About 45, about 5' 10", slim, straight, well formed, dark complexion, narrow long face"
Juda	Broadnax, Henry P.	9, p. 519, Nov. 1838	"Wife of Cupid, about 34, mulatto, likely, ordinary size of women"
Cupid	Broadnax, Henry P.	9, p. 519, Nov. 1838	"Husband of Juda, bright mulatto, about 35, straight, well made, 6"
William Henry	Broadnax, Henry P.	9, p. 519, Nov. 1838	"Child of Cupid and Juda, yellow"
Mary Anne	Broadnax, Henry P.	9, p. 519, Nov. 1838	"Child of Cupid and Juda, yellow"
Abel, Alexander	Broadnax, Henry P.	9, p. 519, Nov. 1838	"Child of Cupid and Juda, yellow"
Jane Eliza	Broadnax, Henry P.	9, p. 519, Nov. 1838	"Child of Cupid and Juda, yellow"
Mary	Saunders, David's will	9, p. 522, Nov. 1838	"About 28, dark complexion, scar on left cheek, about 5'"
Dicy	Duncan, George's will	9, p. 524, Nov. 1838	"Female, about 35, about 5' 6", straight, well made, ordinary color of Negroes"
Letty	Neely, Wallace N.	10, p. 16, Feb. 1839	"About 40, about 5' 4", very fleshy, stout made, ordinary color of Negroes, has a sucking child Louisa"
Louisa	Neely, Wallace N.	10, p. 16, Feb. 1839	"Same color as mother, Letty; no particular marks"
Letty and child	Neely, Wallace N.	W, p. 195, 25 Feb. 1839	"About 40, has sucking child named Louisa"
Louisa Cummins, Christian F.	Neely, Wallace N. Broadnax, Henry P.	W, p. 195, 25 Feb 1839 W, p. 542, signed 26 Dec 1839	"Sucking child, mother is Letty" "Recorded 3 Feb 1840 (female) freed for integrity, fidelity and deep piety & exemplary conduct"
Mary	Brooks, Elijah	10, p. 23, April 1839	"About 45, about 5' 6", ordinary color of Negroes, straight, well made, oath by Samuel Owens & John Mills"
Mary	Brooks, Elijah	W, p. 279, 6 April 1839	"Freed for faithful & true service; witnesses are Samuel Owens, John (X) Mills"
Winn, Ben	Bibb, Richard B.'s will	10, p. 87, Jan. 1840	"About 60, about 5' 11", straight, well made, yellowish complexion, pleasant countenance, quick spoken"
Dennis	Bibb, Richard B.'s will"	10, p. 87, Jan. 1840	"About 31, about 5' 2", ordinary color of Negroes, straight, well made, good countenance"
Stephen	Bibb, Richard B.'s will"	10, p. 88, Jan. 1840	"About 36, about 5' 10", ordinary color of Negroes, straight, well made, good countenance"

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Aaron	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 88, Jan. 1840	nance” “About 49, about 5’ 10”, stout, well set, somewhat bald, open free countenance, yellow complexion”
Allen	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 88, Jan. 1840	“Boy, about 5 years old, yellow, straight, well made, likely boy”
Clarissa	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 88, Jan. 1840	“About 28, well formed woman, about 5’, yellow complexion, pleasant countenance”
Margaret	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 88, Jan. 1840	“About 16, large of her age, well formed, about 5’, yellow complexion, pleasant countenance”
Nancy	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 88, Jan. 1840	“About 45, straight, well made, about 5’ 9”, good appearance”
Wesley	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 89, Jan. 1840	“About 12 years, ordinary color of Negroes, straight, well formed”
Martha	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 89, Jan 1840	“About 5 years old, ordinary color of Negroes, well formed”
Andrew	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 93, Feb 1840	“About 16, yellow complexion, pleasant countenance, straight, well made, with a large foot”
Nicholas	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 93, Feb 1840	“About 28, about 5’ 10”, straight, well made, dark complexion, small eyes, good countenance”
Randall	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 93, Feb 1840	“About 42, about 5’ 10” big boned, stout, straight, well made, yellowish complexion, high forehead and cheek bones”
York	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 94, Feb 1840	“About 26, about 5’ 10”, straight, well made, ordinary color of Negroes, pleasant countenance”
Long, John	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 94, Feb 1840	“About 36, about 5’ 10” straight, well made, ordinary color of Negroes”
Walker, Anderson	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 94, Feb 1840	“About 39, large, fleshy, about 5’ 8”, portly, ordinary color of Negroes”
Walker, Ben	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 94, Feb 1840	“About 40, about 5’ 6”, stout, heavy set, ordinary color of Negroes”
Walker, Henry	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 94, Feb 1840	“About 48, dark complexion, about 5’ 6”, ordinary color of Negroes”
Bibb, James	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 95, Feb 1840	“About 25, about 5’ 6”, dark complexion, stout, heavy made, large mouth”
Bibb, Richard	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 97, Mar 1840	“About 35, dark complexion, about 5’ 10”, upper teeth somewhat defective”
Eliza	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 114, May 1840	“About 20, yellowish complexion, about 5”, full face, straight, well made”
James Henry	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 114, May 1840	(follows Eliza in order book) “About 4 years, nothing remarkable in appearance or color”
Ephraim	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 115, May 1840	“About 14, dark complexion, straight, well

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Matilda	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 115, May 1840	made, good countenance” “About 5’ 2”, yellowish complexion, straight, well made”
Harriet	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 115, May 1840	“About 2 years old, ordinary appearance and color (follows Matilda in order book)”
Violet Ann	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 115, May 1840	“About 5 years old, ordinary color of Negroes, nothing remarkable in appearance (follows Harriet and Matilda in order book)”
Margaret	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 123, July 1840	“About 10, ordinary color of Negroes, straight, well made, good countenance”
Susan	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 123, July 1840	“About 50, small, well formed, ordinary color of Negroes”
Osmond	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 126, July 1840	“About 6 years, yellowish complexion, straight, well made, likely boy”
Aggy	Bibb, Richard B.’s will”	10, p. 126, July 1840	“About 30, remarkably large, yellowish complexion, right hand much injured with burn, sucking child Mary Frances, 1 year”
Mary Frances Richmond (also mentioned earlier)	Bibb, Richard B.’s will Wilson, Isaac’s estate	10, p. 126, July 1840 X, p. 219, 29 July 1840	“About 1 year, is sucking child of Aggy” “I.G. Mansfield, husband of Joanna (nee Wilson) received \$50.00 from Richmond and releases his claim to slave.”
Frank	Bibb, Richard B.’s will	10, p. 129, Aug. 1840	“About 25, ordinary color of Negroes, about 5’ 8”, stout, well made”
Keziah	Bibb, Richard B.’s will	10, p. 129, Aug. 1840	“About 5 years, ordinary color of Negroes”
Rachael	Bibb, Richard B.’s will	10, p. 129, Aug. 1840	“About 18, ordinary color of Negroes, about 5’, straight, well made”
Silvy	Bibb, Richard B.’s will	10, p. 129, Aug. 1840	“About 20, ordinary color of Negroes, about 5’, straight, well made”
William	Bibb, Richard B.’s will	10, p. 129, Aug. 1840	“About 2 years, light complexion, infant of Silvy”
Adam	Broadnax, Henry P.	10, p. 166, Jan. 1841	“About 43, about 5’ 8”, ordinary color of Negroes”
Adam	Broadnax, Henry P.	X, p. 288, Jan. 1841	“No description”
Christian (female)	Broadnax, Henry P.	10, p. 166, Jan. 1841	“About 24, about 5’ 4”, straight, well formed, yellowish complexion, pleasant countenance”
Cummins, Christian S.	Broadnax, Henry P.	X, p. 288,”signed 26 Dec 1839, recorded 25 Jan 1841	“Freed for “integrity, fidelity, and deep piety & exemplary conduct”
Elijah	Broadnax, Henry P.	10, p. 166, Jan. 1841	“Straight, well made, about 6’, about 24, ordinary color of Negroes”
Elijah	Broadnax, Henry P.	X, p. 289, Jan. 1841	“No description”
Ben	Bibb, John B.	10, p. 166, Jan. 1841	“About 5’ 6”, straight, well made, yellowish complexion, pleasant countenance, about

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Horsley, Ben	Bibb, John B.	X , p. 166, 25 Jan 1841	44, oaths by Henry Brodnax and Joseph B. Bigger” “Mulatto, about 43, 5’ 10”, about 160 pounds, lost some of upper front teeth, carpenter by trade, resided in Henderson Co., KY where he is known as Ben Horsley”
Allen	Brodnax, Henry P.	10, p. 168, Jan. 1841	“About 6’ 3 or 4”, about 44, dark complexion, stout, able bodied”
Allen	Brodnax, Henry P.	X, p. 288, Jan. 1841	“About 44”
Monroe	Bibb, Richard B.’s will	10, p. 172, Feb. 1841	“About 19, about 5’ 8”, straight, well made, ordinary color of Negroes “
Catharine	Violett, Francis (free man of color)	10, p. 188, April 1841	“Woman of color, about 37, straight, well made, pleasant countenance, ordinary color of Negroes, mother of Thomas H. Gray”
Catharine	Violett, Francis	X, p. 402, 26 April 1841	“Frees Catharine, her infant son Thomas H. Grady and her future increase”
Gray, Thomas H.	Violett, Francis (free man of color)	10, p. 188, April 1841	“About 3 months old, infant son of Catharine”
Grady, Thomas H.	Violett, Francis	X, p. 402, 26 April 1841	“Infant son of Catharine, no description given”
Julia	Hughes, Edward	10, p. 221, Aug. 1841	“About 39, yellow woman, mulatto, ordinary height, good countenance, mother of Frances Ellen”
Julia	Hughes, Edward	X, p. 526, 27 July 1841	“Yellow woman, about 39, frees Julia, her sucking daughter Frances Ellen, & further increase”
Frances Ellen	Hughes, Edward	10, p. 221, Aug. 1841	“About 5 months, daughter of Julia”
Frances Ellen	Hughes, Edward	X, p. 526, Aug. 1841	“About 5 months, daughter of Julia”
Matilda	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 483, Jan. 1844	“Yellowish color, about 45, mulatto, crooked and feeble, has speech impediment, Frederick F. Marshall executed bond”
Hannah	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 483, Jan. 1844	“About 34, healthy, ordinary color of Negroes, Frederick F. Marshall executed bond”
Aaron	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 483, Jan. 1844	“About 22, yellow color, straight, well made, Frederick F. Marshall executed bond”
Lydia	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 483, Jan. 1844	“About 10, ordinary color of Negroes, Frederick F. Marshall executed bond”
Jesse	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 483, Jan. 1844	“About 13, likely strong made, Frederick F. Marshall executed bond”
America	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 484, Jan. 1844	“About 13 girl, yellow, healthy, Frederick F. Marshall executed bond”
Billy	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 484, Jan. 1844	“About 9, yellow, healthy, Frederick F. Marshall executed bond”
George	Myers, Philip’s will	10, p. 484, Jan. 1844	“About 48, ordinary color of Negroes,

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Ben	Myers, Philip's will	10, p. 505, June 1844	James D. McCurdy executed bond "About 26, stout, straight, well made, about 5' 6", ordinary color of Negroes"
Smith, Billy (female)	Slaughter, Letty	10, p. 518, Oct. 1844	"About 58, about 5' 6", ordinary color of Negroes, bond executed"
Smith, Washington, son of Billy	Slaughter, Letty	10, p. 518, Oct. 1844	"Age 10, ordinary color of Negroes, bond executed"
Betsey	Richardson, George	10, p. 534, Jan. 1845	"Woman of color, about 40, small, yellow- ish complexion"
Betsey	Richardson, George	Z, p. 633, 27 Jan. 1845	"About 40"
Mary Ann	Marshall, Lewis's will	10, p. 534, Jan. 1845	"About 40, stout, healthy, ordinary color of Negroes"
Sarah Ann	Marshall, Lewis's will	10, p. 597, Dec. 1845	"About 21, about 4' 6", fleshy, pleasant countenance, ordinary color of Negroes"
Harding, Rezin		A or 11, p. 10, estimated Jan. 1847	
Herndon, Ben		A or 11, p. 18, estimated Feb 1847	
Herndon, Hannah		A or 11, p. 18, estimated Feb 1847	
Herndon, Harry		A or 11, p. 18, estimated Feb 1847	
Herndon, Jacob		A or 11, p. 18, estimated Feb 1847	
Herndon, Maria		A or 11, p. 26, estimated Mar 1847	
Curd, Henry (maybe Bibb)		A or 11, p. 43, estimated June 1847	
Curd, Henry	Bibb, John B.	28, p. 307, 2 July 1847	"Man of color, about 52; witnesses: D.A.K. and William Morton"
Myers, Mark		A or 11, p. 58, estimated Aug. 1847	
Myers, Aaron		A or 11, p. 61, estimated Aug 1847	
Huskeith, Jane	Huskeith, Nathaniel's will	A or 11, p. 79, estimated Oct. 1847	
Jackson	Lewis, F.W.	28, p. 431, 27 Dec 1847	"Man of color, about 46"
Allen, Temperance E.	Allen, James	A or 11, p. 115, estimated March 1848	
Allen, Temperance Elizabeth	Allen, James (signature with "x" mark)	29, p. 76, 27 Nov 1848	"About 37"
Jefferson (Adams)		A or 11, p. 128, estimated May 1848	

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Jack		A or 11, p. 136, estimated June 1848	
Rachel	Smith, A.B.	A or 11, p. 137, estimated June 1848	
Rachel Rachel or Rachael	Smith, A.B.	29, p. 152, 26 Feb. 1849	“Woman of color, about 60, A.B. Smith and his heirs will keep her from being a burden on county”
Barbour, Sophy		29, p. 153, 26 Feb 1849	“Acting on will of Reuben B. Patterson, George D. Blakey frees Sophy, 4 years old on 9 June 1849; in separate note on page 166, same deed book, Blakey signs that he imported slaves from Georgia, obtained by devise of R. B. Patterson, none are to (be) sold”
Maria	Walker, Mary	A or 11, p. 153, estimated Aug. 1848	
Mariah Addison	Walker, Mary L. Broadnax, H.P.	29, p. 189, 23 April 1849 A or 11169-170, estimated Oct 1847	“Witnesses: G.W. & E.O. Hawkins”
Addison	Broadnax, Henry P.	29, p. 338, 24 Sept. 1849	“About 45, bright mulatto, being half blood, about 5’ 9”
John		Broadnax, Henry P.	29, p. 338, 24 Sept. 1849 “Born 27 Dec 1824, about 25 years 8 months, dark complexion but not a very deep black, 5’ 6” or near that”
Elizabeth	Broadnax, Henry P.	29, p. 338, 24 Sept. 1849	“Bright mulatto, tall, sturdy, well formed, about 27 years, altogether a fine comely and handsome woman with 2 children, Mary Adeline and Taylor”
Mary Adeline	Broadnax, Henry P.	29, p. 338, 24 Sept. 1849	“Daughter of Elizabeth, yellow girl, about age 3”
Taylor	Broadnax, Henry P.	29, p. 338, 24 Sept. 1849	“Son of Elizabeth, darker than sister Mary Adeline, born August 1849, slightly over 1 year in age”
Hart, Ann Elizabeth or Elizabeth Ann	Broadnax, Henry P.	29, p. 338, 24 Sept. 1849	“Oldest daughter of Cupid Hart of Russellville, born 7 Oct. 1827, about 22, bright mulatto tall and slender of fine form, with a handsome suit of short hair”
Peggy	Sharp, J. B.W.	A or 11, p. 187, estimated Nov 1848	
Peggy	Sharp, John M.	29, p. 488, 22 Dec. 1849	“About 50, woman of color”
Ewing, John	Ewing, E.M.	A or 11, p. 197	
John	Ewing, E. M.	29, p. 540, 25 Feb. 1850	“Yellow man, a carpenter now living in

Continued on page 202

KentuckyHistoricalSociety

The Kentucky Historical Society, founded in 1836, has long been the state's storehouse of history. Today it is the home of the 167,000-square-foot Kentucky History Center in downtown Frankfort. The state-of-the-art facility, which opened in April 1999, is the centerpiece of a campus that offers numerous learning opportunities to students, historians, genealogists, and anyone else interested in Kentucky history.

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The Kentucky Historical Society operates three unique sites in downtown Frankfort that tell the story of our state's history. At the Frankfort facilities and through the Society's outreach programs, the Kentucky story stirs the hearts of over a quarter-million people every year.



The Kentucky Military History Museum (left) houses a collection of artifacts from the state's martial past. It was built in 1850 as the state arsenal. Union and Confederate troops fought to control it during the Civil War. The Old State Capitol, (right) completed about 1830, is a gem of Greek Revival architecture. Designed by Gideon Shryock, it was the first state capitol of its type west of the Appalachian Mountains. It is today operated as a museum and is open for tours.



Kentucky History Center—Home to the Society, this building contains the state history museum, changing exhibit gallery, research library, gift shop, rental facility, and the Society's educational and publications programs.

Old State Capitol—Completed in 1830, this site is a national historic landmark. Its House and Senate chambers, graced by Kentucky paintings and sculpture, tell the story of state government in the commonwealth.

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KentuckyHistoricalSociety

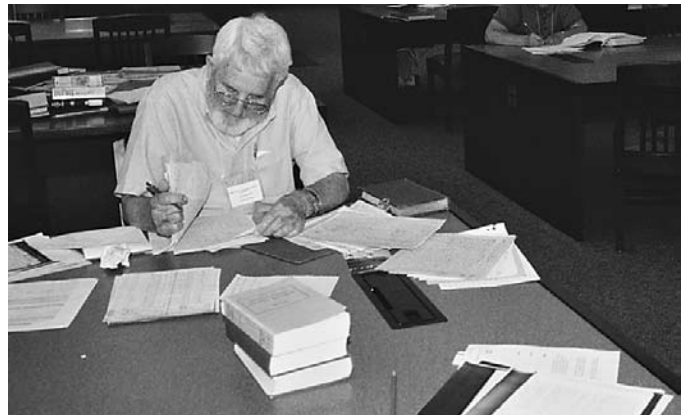
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Kentucky History Center

Museum	Tues-Sat (10-5)
Thomas D. Clark Library	Tues-Sat (8-4)
Special Collections	Tues-Fri (8-4)

Old State Capitol

Tues-Sat (10-5)

On-the-hour tours begin at the History Center, last tour starts at 4 p.m.

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Tues-Sat (10-5)

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- Adults \$4
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***Second Sunday of every month FREE!**

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Continued from page 199

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Walker, Nancy	Walker, Ben	A or 11, p. 197, estimated Feb 1849	Bowling Green, KY”
Walker, Nancy	Walker, Ben	29, p. 540, 25 Feb. 1850	“About 48; Ben Walker signs certificate with an “X”.”
Young		A or 11, p. 200, estimated Feb. 1849	
Young	Edwards, George T.	29, p. 560, 23 March 1850	“Man of color; Young paid \$15.00, the balance owed to Edwards, and Edwards has no further claim on his time as slave.”
Adaline		A or 11, p. 201, estimated Feb. 1849	
Adaline	Edwards, Hester	29, p. 547, 25 March 1850	“Yellow woman, about 45, witness: Richard Garnett, Daniel Hulse”
Mary Jane	(maybe George D. Blakey)	A or 11, p. 209, estimated March 1849	
Tanner, Martha	(maybe George D. Blakey)	A or 11, p. 209, estimated March 1849	
Henry	Gilbert, A.H.	A or 11, p. 219, estimated April 1849	
Rice, Collin	Rice, Elsey	29, p. 503, 8 Nov. 1849	“Free woman of color; Elsey Rice came to court and signed “X” certificate on birth dates of her children. Collin on 1 Jan. 1832
Rice, Leroy Cicero	Rice, Elsey	29, p. 503, 8 Nov. 1849	“Free woman of color; Elsey Rice came to court and signed “X” certificate on birth dates of her children. Leroy on 4 Aug. 1834”
Rice, Caroline Salina	Rice, Elsey	29, p. 503, 8 Nov. 1849	“Free woman of color; Elsey Rice came to court and signed “X” certificate on birth dates of her children. Caroline on 6 Sept. 1836”
Rice, Pamela Catherine	Rice, Elsey	29, p. 503, 8 Nov. 1849	“Free woman of color; Elsey Rice came to court and signed “X” certificate on birth dates of her children. Pamela on 22 Dec. 1838”
Mary Jane	Blakey, George D.	30, p. 36, 22 April 1850	“Mulatto, born in GA in May 1848, daughter of my servant girl, Margaret Barber. Blakey got her from will of Reuben B. Patterson, who deceased in GA in 1848.”
Willis	Barclay, Hugh	30, p. 67, 3 Oct. 1849	“Freed on 1 Jan 1854 but may go to Liberia if desired from now (1849) until then”
Abram	Barclay, Hugh	30, p. 67, 3 Oct. 1849	“Freed on 1 Jan 1855 but may go to Liberia if desired from now (1849) until then”
Leander	Barclay, Hugh	30, p. 67, 3 Oct. 1849	“Freed on 1 Jan 1856 but may go to Liberia if desired from now (1849) until then”

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Henry	Gilbert, A. H.	30, p. 126, 12 April 1850	“About 49, man of color”
Betty	Brown, John of Richmond, Henrico Co., VA	30, p. 417, 1811	“Will states she was freed many years ago but deed not delivered to her and it is among papers of deceased, John Brown. Recorded Logan Co., KY, 9 March 1851”
Ashmore, Jim		A or 11, p. 486, estimated March 1852	
Henson		A or 11, p. 489, estimated March 1852	
James		A or 11, p. 489, estimated March 1852	
Scott		A or 11, p. 489, estimated March 1852	
Ben		A or 11, p. 490, estimated April 1852	
Charlotte		A or 11, p. 490, estimated April 1852	
George		A or 11, p. 490, estimated April 1852	
Henrietta		A or 11, p. 490, estimated April 1852	
Jacob		A or 11, p. 490, estimated April 1852	
Presley		A or 11, p. 490, estimated April 1852	
Preston		A or 11, p. 490, estimated April 1852	
Henry		A or 11, p. 491, estimated April 1852	
Hiram		A or 11, p. 492, estimated April 1852	
Howett		A or 11, p. 492, estimated April 1852	
Harriett & child		A or 11, p. 517, estimated July 1852	
Charles	(maybe Isham Chastain)	A or 11, p. 519, estimated July 1852	
Mortimore	(maybe Isham Chastain)	A or 11, p. 519, estimated July 1852	
Charles	(maybe Isham Chastain)	A or 11, p. 519, estimated July 1852	
William	(maybe Isham Chastain)	A or 11, p. 519, estimated July 1852	
Washington	(maybe Hawkins)	B or 12, p. 7, estimated Feb. 1853	
Walker	Ewing, E. M.	B or 12, p. 63, estimated Oct. 1853	

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Keziah	Caldwell, Randolph H.	33, p. 348, 20 Nov. 1854	"Female; \$1.00 paid, mulatto, about 45, about 5' 10"
Haney, Martha		B or 12, p. 139, estimated Oct. 1854	
Harvey		B or 12, p. 158, estimated Dec. 1854	
Wesley		B or 12, p. 163, estimated Jan. 1855	
sundry Negroes	McElwain, W. S.	B or 12, p. 170, estimated Feb. 1855	
Mary Ann		B or 12, p. 174, estimated March 1855	
William		B or 12, p. 174, estimated March 1855	
Bob		B or 12, p. 174, estimated March 1855	
Juliann		B or 12, p. 181, estimated April 1855	
William		B or 12, p. 181, estimated April 1855	
Henry		B or 12, p. 200, estimated July 1855	
Jane		B or 12, p. 231, estimated Nov. 1855	
Matthew		B or 12, p. 232, estimated Nov. 1855	
Maxey, John Nathan		B or 12, p. 336 estimated March 1857	
Marion		B or 12, p. 456, estimated Sept. 1858	
Sarah		B or 12, p. 468 estimated Nov. 1858	
Able		B or 12, p. 538 estimated Sept. 1859	
Presley	Gilliam, W.D.	37, p. 49, 28 Oct 1859	"About 49, about 5' 9 to 10", bright copper complexion, slightly lame in right leg; Presley paid \$500.00 for freedom and he gets a crop of corn and tobacco, head of horses, personal property, beds, household furniture to help him as he removes from KY."
Tom	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 67, Aug. 1860	"About 50, 5' 2-3/4", ordinary color of Negroes, spouse of Mary Ann"
Tom	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 71, Aug. 1860	"Appears in court again and accepts his freedom, M.T. Higgins to take him out of state"
Mary Ann	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 67, Aug. 1860	"About 44, 4' 11-1/4", yellow complexion,

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	“Owners”	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Mary Ann	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 71, Aug. 1860	spouse of Tom” “Appears in court again and accepts her freedom, M.T. Higgins to take her out of state”
Allace	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 67, Aug. 1860	“Daughter of Tom and Mary Ann, about 15, 4’ 9-1/4”, yellow complexion”
Allace	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 71, Aug. 1860	“Appears in court again and accepts her freedom, M.T. Higgins to take her out of state”
John	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 67, Aug. 1860	“Son of Tom & Mary Ann, about 13, 4’ 5”, scar over right eye, turnip over left ear, yellow complexion”
John	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 71, Aug. 1860	“Appears in court again and accepts his freedom, M.T. Higgins to take him out of state”
Susan	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 67, Aug. 1860	“Daughter of Tom & Mary Ann, about 9, 4’ 2””
Susan	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 71, Aug. 1860	“Appears in court again and accepts her freedom, M.T. Higgins to take her out of state”
Anderson	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 68, Aug. 1860	“About 45, 5’ 7-1/2”, yellow complexion”
Betsey	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 68, Aug. 1860	“About 42, 5’ 4-1/2”, yellow complexion”
Louisa	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 68, Aug. 1860	“About 18, 5’ 4-1/2”, yellow complexion”
Dennis	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 68, Aug. 1860	“About 16, 4’ 11-1/2”, black complexion, scar over left eye and one on forehead”
Luther	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 68, Aug. 1860	“About 14, 4’ 6-1/2”, yellow complexion”
Eugene	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 69, Aug. 1860	“About 11, 4’ 1-1/4”, yellow complexion”
Mary Catherine	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 69, Aug. 1860	“About 5, 3’ 6-1/4”, yellow complexion”
Corella	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 69, Aug. 1860	3 years, 6 months, 2’ 11”, yellow complexion”
Washington	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 69, Aug. 1860	“About 51, 5’ 9-1/2”, yellow complexion”
Berry	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 69, Aug. 1860	“About 34, 5’ 7-1/2”, yellow complexion, blotch on left cheek”
George Thomas	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 71, Aug. 1860	“Son of Tom & Mary Ann, 5 years, 3’ 6-1/4”, yellow complexion, R. T. Higgins to take out of state”
Charles Henry	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 71, Aug. 1860	“Son of Tom & Mary Ann, 3 years, 2’ 10”, yellow complexion, R. T. Higgins to take out of state”
Robbin	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 72, Aug. 1860	“About 31, 5’ 4-1/2”, stout, well formed, ordinary color of Negroes, R. T. Higgins to take out of state”
Emily & her children (listed)	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 72, Aug. 1860	“About 37, 5’ 2”, ordinary color of Negroes, R. T. Higgins to take out of state”
Spencer	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 72, Aug. 1860	“Son of Emily, about 15, 4’ 9”, ordinary color of Negroes, R. T. Higgins to take out

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Ella	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 72, Aug. 1860	of state" "Daughter of Emily, about 13, 4' 7", ordinary color of Negroes, R. T. Higgins to take out of state"
Francis	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 72, Aug. 1860	"Daughter of Emily, about 9, 3' 11", ordinary color of Negroes, R. T. Higgins to take out of state"
Warner	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 73, Aug. 1860	"Son of Emily, about 11, 4', dark complexion, R. T. Higgins to take out of state"
Martha Ann	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 73, Aug. 1860	"Daughter of Emily, about 6, 3' 7-1/2", light color, R. T. Higgins to take out of state"
Jim or Othello	Ewing, Ephram M.	C or 13, p. 73, Aug. 1860	"Son of Emily, about 4, 3' 4", light color, R.T. Higgins to take out of state"
Eliza	Cooksey, Mrs. Dorcas's will	C",159,"1 Jan 1862	"About 5' 4""", 140 to 150 pounds, light complexion, about 19"
Harry		C or 13, p. 162, 6 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; states he was freed by Elisha Herndon's will; at called court Harry comes to court and selects George Page as master, valued at \$200, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Broadnax, Elijah		C or 13, p. 165, 23 Jan 1862	"Freedman, freed by Henry P. Broadnax in 1841; about 55, dark complexion; comes to court and selects P N. Bradley as master, now to be slave for life. Children bound to Bradley as apprentices, boys to age 21, girls to age 18. See EC-92, #2375, freedom restored, apprenticeships nullified. Elijah and wife valued at \$25.00, \$6.25 paid in TN bank notes; assessed by R. Willis, Thomas J. Lyon, G. Cox."
Broadnax, Elizabeth		C or 13, p. 165, 23 Jan. 1862	"Freedman, freed by Henry P. Broadnax in 1849; about 40, light color; comes to court and selects P.N. Bradley as master, now to be slave for life. Children bound to Bradley as apprentices, boys to age 21, girls to age 18. See EC-92, #2375, freedom restored, apprenticeships nullified."
Cole, Henry		C or 13, p. 166, 24 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; about 23, light color, valued at \$300.00 by John Crain, P.N. Bradley, R. Willis; comes to court and selects John W. Malone as master, now to be slave for life. See EC-92, #2372, freedom restored, August 1862."
Cox, George		C or 13, p. 166, 24 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$50.00 by J.D. Browning, P.N. Bradley, A.N. Tatum;

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
			comes to court and selects C. Burnett as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Cole, Morgan		C or 13, p. 166, 24 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$300.00 by A.N. Tatum, P.N. Bradley, C. Burnett, 1/4 of his value paid in Tennessee funds; comes to court and selects John W. Malone as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Bibb, Dennis		C or 13, p. 167, 27 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$1.00 by A.M. Lyle, P.N. Bradley, A.N. Tatum, 25 cents paid; comes to court and selects M. B. Morton, Sr. as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Cole, Bertha (Bathia)		C or 13 p. 167, 27 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$20.00 by J.R. McClelland, Dr. G.B. Evans, N. Northern; comes to court and selects William S. Dawson as master, now to be slave for life. See EC-92, #2377, freed restored, 18 Sep 1862."
Wilson, Henry		C or 13, p. 168, 27 Jan 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$350.00 (1/4 value or \$87.50 paid to court in Confederate money) by T.H. Gilbert, F.M. Beauchamp, L.H. Fugate, comes to court and selects George T. Ryan as master, now to be slave for life. See EC-94, #2454, freed restored."
Gilliam, James		C or 13, p. 169, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$300.00 (\$75 paid in TN bank notes) by James D. Browning, C. Burnett, Thomas King; comes to court and selects Samuel O. Rutherford as master, now to be slave for life. See EC-91, #2357, dated 2 July 1862, freedom restored."
Murray or Muncy, Jack		C or 13, p. 170, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$50.00 by P.S. Roberts, H.C. Gillum, C.H. Harrison; comes to court and selects John D. Dawson as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Murray or Muncy, Amy		C or 13, p. 170, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$50.00 by P.S. Roberts, H.C. Gillum, C.H. Harrison; comes to court and selects John D. Dawson as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Mason, Evaline		C or 13, p. 170, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$50.00 by P.S. Roberts, H.C. Gillum, C.H. Harrison; comes to court and selects John D. Dawson as master, now to be slave for life. No record

Logan County Emancipations, 1792–1865, *continued*

Name	"Owners"	Deed book/page/date	Notes
Jones, John		C or 13, p. 170, 29 Jan. 1862	found for later manumission." "Freedman; valued at \$50.00 by Robert Willis, C.H. Harrison, C. Burnett; comes to court and selects John D. Dawson as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Mason, Alfred		C or 13, p. 171, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$50.00 (1/4 value paid in TN bank notes) by C.H. Harrison, G.E. Garretson, Thomas Grubbs, comes to court and selects Benjamin King as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Caledonia		C or 13, p. 171, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$100.00 by William K. Hollingsworth, Wilson Page, James Riley; comes to court and selects Thomas A. Frazer as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Huskith, Sarah Ann		C or 13, p. 172, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$300.00 by F.W. Lewis, R.L. Dillard, Phillip Coffman, \$75.00 paid in TN bank notes; comes to court and selects Dathan Darby as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Bibb, Eliza Jane		C or 13, p. 171, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freeman; valued at \$1.00 by Robert Willis, C. Burnett, A.N. Tatum; comes to court and selects P.N. Bradley as master, now to be slave for life, also to be apprentice master of her children, William Robert, Telford Rice, John Albert, John Henry, Elijah Hise, and Doctor Cole Bibb. See EC-92, #2366, slavery & apprenticeship of her children ruled null and void in June 1862."
Bibb, Judy		C or 13, p. 171, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; valued at \$1.00 by A.N. Tatum, C. Burnett, Robert Willis; comes to court and selects P.N. Bradley as master, now to be slave for life. No record found for later manumission."
Bibb, Lemmon		C or 13, p. 171, 29 Jan. 1862	"Freedman; daughter of Judy, valued at \$100.00 (\$25 paid to Logan Co. court in SC bank notes) by C. Burnett, Robert Willis and P. N. Bradley; comes to court and selects A.N. Tatum as master, now to be slave for life, Jan 1862. See EC-92, #2365, slavery order voided in 7 June 1862."

Those Mentioned in the *Cumberland Courier*, Burksville, July 29, 1877

The Cumberland Courier was a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday in Burkesville by "Walker & Matthews." A one-year subscription cost \$2, with six months for \$1.25, both payable in advance. No changes have been made to the original text, except conforming it to modern punctuation.

A.J. Phelps, P.M. (postmaster)

Rev. J.P. McMillan, Pastor (Presbyterian Church)

BURKESVILLE

Police Judge—Jos. P. Frank Sr.

Marshal—Ben. Riall

Trustees—Dr. W.G. Hunter, Wm. F. Alexander,
J.S. Bruton, N.B. Cheatham, C.L.S. Matthews

OFFICERS

D.R. Haggard, Senator

W.G. Hunter

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Circuit Court

Judge—T.T. Alexander

Com'ths Atty.—W.M. Adair

Clerk—J.W. Williams

Sheriff—H.M. Alexander

Court convenes on the second Monday in March
and September.

County Court

Judge—John Q. Owsley

Clerk—B.A. Waggener

Surveyor—Chas. Smith

Poor-House Supt.—R. Gibson

School Comr.—Wm. Cheek

Jailer—W.E. Paull

Assessor—J.T. Baker

Court convenes on the second Monday in each
month.

Quarterly Court. Holds its Terms on the Tuesday
after the second Monday in January, April, July and
October.

The Court of Claims holds its Terms on the sec-

ond Monday in October.

Magistrate's Court

First District: A.G. Waggener, First Saturday in
March, June, September, and December; Jas. Hag-
gard—Fourth Thursday in same months.

Second District: R.G. Cole—First Monday in
March, June, September and December; J. Win.
Morgan—First Saturday in same months.

Third District: Reuben Hicks—On the Fourth
Monday in March, June September and December.

Fourth District: J.E. Coop—Second Friday in
March, June, September and December; Enoch
Coop—Third Monday in same months.

Fifth District: C.F. Alexander—

Page 2

Burkesville House; Mrs. S.J. Eckles, Proprietress;
Good Accommodations for Transient, or Regular
Boarders.

.....

Local Items

Monday witnessed a perfect Exodus of Burksvil-
lians, to attend the Louisville Exposition. Judge W.F.
Owsley; Mrs. Aggie Owsley; Wm. F. Owsley Jr.; Mrs.
Sallie Owsley; George F. Baker; Rev. J.P. McMillan
and Dr. James Dixon, having left for Louisville.

Aunt Milly Pace died at her home on Mudcamp
creek, last Monday, October 8, 1877, aged one
hundred and two years, four months and twenty-
four days. She has been gradually failing for the
past three months and at last passed peacefully and
quietly away to the better land, for which she was
well prepared.

Those Mentioned in the *Cumberland Courier*, Burksville, *continued* _____

Miss Nannie Eckles, or rather her beautiful boquet [sic] of wax flowers took the first premium at the Glasgow Fair....

Captain Gracey left this morning for Nashville. He is a popular officer and we hope to see him in command of the finest boat in the river the coming season.

James Ritchie Jr. and Thomas Lowhorn, returned from Louisville last Sunday. They report dry goods rising, and crop prospect fine, in the rural districts about our little Metropolitan town.

A five- and three-quarter-pound Brazilian Sweet Potato raised by Master Mallory Sandidge knocks the beam heavily against the Columbia Spectator's small potato. Last year, Mr. John B. Alexander raised some of the Bermuda variety weighing over eight pounds. We thank Mallory for his little vegetable and shall endeavor to do it Justice, when properly baked and well buttered.

G.B. McGee is now in Louisville laying in his winter stock of goods.

Sam Hess Baker is doing the Louisville Exposition.

The largest Cabbage head of the season is now

ours, having been presented to us by Mrs. S.J. Eckles, as a specimen of her garden's productiveness.

.....

DIED

On Monday, October 8, 1877, Aunt Milly Pace, aged 102 years, 4 months, and 24 days, having been born Mary 14, 1775.

On Sunday morning, October 7, 1877, Nick Nelson.

On Monday while the hands at the Baker place, below Burksville, were crushing cane with one of the old wooden cane mills, a little colored child aged about five years, came up unnoticed, and while poking leaves between the rollers its left arm was drawn in to the shoulder, crushing flesh and bone to a flat pulpy mass and completely removing all skin, both from the arm and the shoulder and breast of the child, next of the arm. Dr. W.G. Hunter, assisted by Dr. W.P. Alexander, amputated the arm at the shoulder joint, but having no skin flap to draw over the stump, the operation could not be as neatly performed as usual. Dr. Hunter says in all of his experience as Army Surgeon he never saw a more ghastly mangling of a limb. The shock to the child's nervous system was so great that the changes are but slight for its recovery.

Bloody Monday, Louisville, August 6, 1855, *continued* _____

Continued from page 181

lived on 4th Street between York and Breckinridge streets. The only McGintys listed were "Mich." And Mary, both of whom resided on Water Street between 5th and 6th streets. A widow named Aretta Wheeler lived on the northwest corner of Elm and Campbell streets. A widow named "A. Henry" lived on the west side of 13th Street between Grayson and Walnut streets.

¹⁴ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 64. The only Flanery listed in the city directory was Patrick Flanery, a laborer who boarded on the east side of 5th Street between

Main and Water streets.

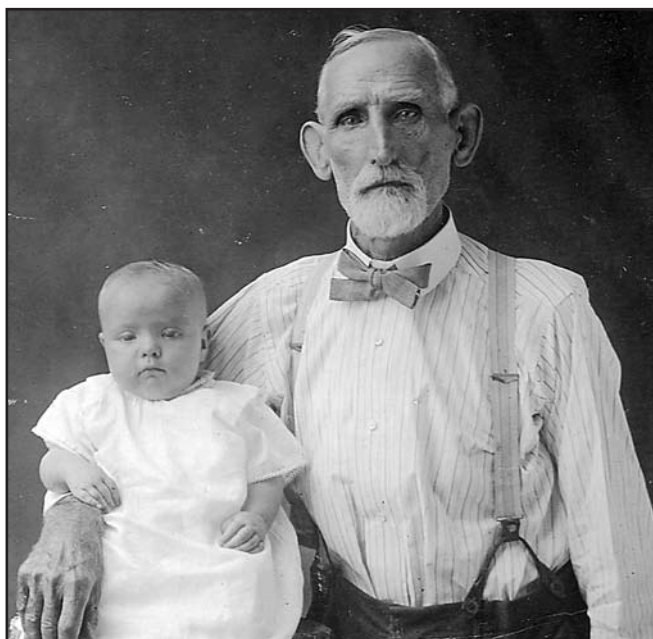
¹⁵ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, p. 183. James Welch, a laborer, lived on the east side of 5th Street, between Main and Water streets.

¹⁶ *Hurd & Burrows' Louisville City Directory for 1858-9*, pages 64 and 175. The only Trainer listed was P. Trainer, a laborer, who lived on the west side of Sixth Street, between Market and Jefferson, five blocks from the fire at "Mrs. Trainer's." A Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, a dressmaker, lived on the north side of Jefferson Street between 4th and 5th streets.

CORRESPONDENCE

Lynn Eddington of Shepherdsville wrote with information about a Mystery Album photo that appeared as the cover of Volume 41, Number 3.

"I am not sure what line this might be since I only have one Hardin, by marriage, in my Kays family. If the school picture was taken in Washington County, Ky., the teacher could be Everett Deadman/Dedman. In the picture with the baby, I'm not sure which Oscar Kays this would be unless it's the one born in 1910. My g-grandmother's brother, Oscar Kays, was born in 1892 and married in 1911. ... I would be glad to share any Kays information...." Eddington can be reached at (502) 543-6335.



*Questions about Kentucky
families submitted by
Society members*

Cravens, Keeling, Scaggs/Skaggs, Slaughter

Jesse L. Cravens married Lavina Slaughter on 1 May 1816 in Knox County. As boundaries changed, they soon were living in Whitley County. Their children were Herman, Squire, James, Thomas, Jephtha, Sally, Synthis, and Mary Ann. Does anyone know anything about the family, especially Lavina's parents? Also looking for information on Thomas Keeling, who left Kentucky for Indiana, where he married Rebecca Cotter before moving to Missouri; and William and Nancy Scaggs/Skaggs, who left Kentucky for Missouri.

*Pat Cravens Hornaday,
1510 Tarpon Springs, FL 34689
pathornaday@msn.com*

Jones

I am looking for information regarding the burial site of my grandfather, William Jones, a farmer who was 71, living in Temple Hill, Kentucky. I have learned that the information should be in the cem-

etry records of Barren County. The 1870 Census, Sanders Precinct, Barren County, gave the following information about the family: He was from North Carolina; his wife, Martha A., from Virginia was listed as age 50. His children were Sarah A., a seamstress, 24; John M. (my grandfather), 23; James B., 19; Nancy C., 16; Darthula L., 15; and Henrietta, 8.

Norma J. Jones

Mocabee

Information needed on Murthy Mocabee, born possibly 1780 in the Bourbon County area and buried in Elliott County. He was married to a Parish. His son David Mocabee is buried in the Mocabee Cemetery, Mocabee Creek, Carter County. He had another son, John Grant Mocabee.

*Lloyd Dean, 1020 North Tolliver Avenue,
Morehead, KY 40351*

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MYSTERY ALBUM



A box of images and documents was recently discovered in Canton, Ohio. Several mention the David M. Harbin family of Louisville, Ky., and the H.C. Roud family of Canton. The above photo is believed to be that of the children of H.C. Roud. At right is Blanche Harbin, a daughter of David M. Harbin, who appears in the 1910 U.S. Census as a 20-year-old stenographer living with her parents in Louisville. Any information about the families and photos would be very much appreciated.

If you recognize those pictured or can provide any more information about them, please contact Kentucky Ancestors at 100 W. Broadway, Frankfort, KY 40601-1931, or call 502-564-1792, ext. 4435, or e-mail: Tom.Stephens@ky.gov.



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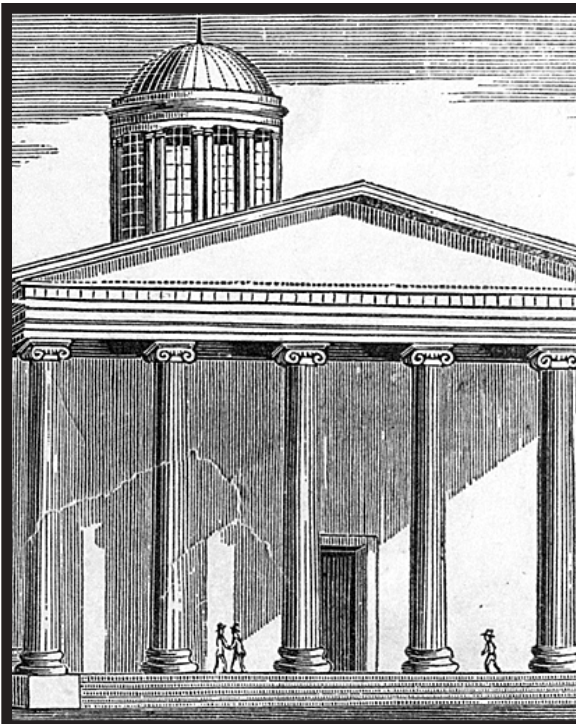
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